



WE NOMINATE

Charles Rosenbury Erdman Jr., self-described "modern Republican" and long-time figure on both the Princeton and New Jersey scenes, who this past week—following one of the most bitter sessions of "in-fighting" in the history of the Republican Party in New Jersey—was elevated to the all-important, and often thankless, post of State Chairman. Upon the 61-year old Erdman, a resident of Princeton for more than a half-century, will fall a major share of the responsibility for revitalizing a once-potent organization that in recent years has struggled almost as much with factional and financial problems as it has with mounting opposition at the polls.

Contrary to the often-expressed belief that political leaders, regardless of party affiliation, are motivated by thoughts of personal gain rather than by deeply held convictions. Erdman will serve as the G.O.P.'s chairman on a full-time basis, but without salary. To his new assignment, at a time when the thoughts of voters and politicians alike are winging towards the next presidential election, this scholarly-appearing and outspoken Princetonian has brought dogged determination not only for projecting a holding action for Republican control of the State Senate but also for waging an all-out offensive for dominance in the Democratic-held Assembly.

Behind Erdman, a son of a beloved former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in this country, lies some three decades of purposeful public service, including 12 years as the unsalaried Mayor of the Borough of Princeton and ten, from 1944

until 1954, high in the councils of Republican Governors Edge and Driscoll. Incidentally, Erdman, while holding forth as the State's Commissioner of Economic Development, was among those who persuaded Governor Edge to purchase "Morven"—the historic mansion (abutting Erdman's Boudinot Street holdings), which Governor and Mrs. Edge gave to the State of New Jersey in 1954 as the official home of future Governors of the State.

Erdman, teacher, author, advocate of sound government and athletic enthusiast, was graduated in 1920 from Princeton University where he set hurdles records and subsequently earned both his master's and doctoral degrees. He taught at Princeton for eight years and won wide recognition for a series of brilliant studies on the crazy-quilt patterns of municipal government in New Jersey. A driving-force in the revision of the State Constitution in the late 1940's and at one time director of the State's Municipal Aid Administration, he continues as a member of the Borough's Planning Board. His outlets in recent years have included the organization of the Lawrenceville School's annually successful Christmas-time Hockey Tournament and the presidency of Princeton's newly founded Pee-Wee Hockey League.

For his life-long interest in all matters pertaining to government; for believing deeply in the things in which he believes; for always conscientious, and often distinguished, service to his community, to his state and to the political party of his convictions; he is 'Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

TIME FOR THANKS

Well, Mostly for Thanks. This is the week for Thanksgiving and, while many problems may have trouble hiding behind the traditional turkeys (no matter how fat they are), Americans in general seem to feel there is much for which they can be thankful in 1958. Thomas Jefferson called the holiday a "monarchical practice" and ignored it during his eight years in office, and Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to switch Thursdays to promote a longer period before Christmas, but the day of thanks has been preserved — and reserved for the fourth Thursday in November.

In Princeton this past week, Princetonians prepared for

Thanksgiving, planning family dinners and happy reunions with all the customary trimmings. Yet, there were human pitfalls along the way, as there always will be, and some found reasons to wonder if it really is a time for thanks. They may be thinking their blessings, if any, are blessings well-disguised.

One such individual is a Princeton housewife — not a commuter, so not a conscientious objector to the Junction parking lots — who paid her quarter to park in the fenced-in area on the westbound side of the Junction tracks, then discovered there was no empty space for her car. While trying to turn around and get out of the lot, she missed her train — and had to cool her heels, if not her temper, for over an hour.

Princeton Hospital reported one of its most unusual cases during this important pre-Thanksgiving period. Another Princeton housewife, certainly not thanking her caretaker, arrived at the hospital in need of emergency treatment: she had dislocated a thumb trying to pull on her girdle.

Hank Chachowski, sometime TOWN TOPICS cameraman, got into the act. To drive around State Road to a football game, where he hoped to find plenty of action to photograph, he found himself in the middle of an all-too-exciting flying wedge. He ran killed by motorists in Princeton Township this week, whereupon another driver rammed into the back of his suddenly stopped auto.

More About Giving Thanks. The eagerly awaited, latest book by novelist John O'Hara, "From The Terrace" (397 pp. New York:



TRADITIONAL: Princeton author John O'Hara, who much prefers to have his novels published on Thanksgiving because people have more leisure time for reading and are already in the holiday mood, made it again in '58 with this Thursday release of his latest, "From The Terrace." For more on the subject, see This Is Princeton.

Random House, \$6.95), reached the nation's bookstores in ample time for holiday consumption. Arthur Mizener, a former fellow townsman of Princeton O'Hara and now an English professor at Cornell, panned the voluminous work rather thoroughly in The New York Times Book Review

section. But other critics took a much brighter view of the novel, especially one of the Times regulars, Charles Foure, so Mr. O'Hara can rest assured he has more than a "turkey" on his hands for Thanksgiving 1958. Lois Smith, the talented actress who now makes her home here in Princeton, opened on Broadway Monday evening in "Edwin Booth," a vehicle designed by and for Jose Ferrer, the noted actor-director who served his as a Triangle Club Star theatrical apprenticeship, just down the street from Mrs. Smith's University Place apartment. The critics liked Mrs. Smith's efforts as a wife of famed actor Booth (played emotionally by Mr. Ferrer, of course), but gave her little cause for holiday cheer when they said she was one of several who did as much as possible with a show that offered the performers next-to-nothing to work with.

A highlight of the Princeton weekend preceding Thanksgiving was the Princeton-Dartmouth football game, in which the Indians stoned, in part, for what they lost following the first Thanksgiving. Princeton rosters went away from the game unhappy, but not the Princeton police, who reported "an amazingly quiet" traffic record in spite of the season's largest crowd. Sole casualty of the occasion was 20-year-old university student Edward Kendall, who fractured a knee when he tried unsuccessfully to pilot his bicyclette between an idled car and the Prospect Avenue curb as a passenger in the auto opened a door in front of him.

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan attended the game to host the Tigers of his alma. Continued on Page 2

Angelique announces the newest form of soap in the world — Push-button perfumed cream soap

Not since the formulation of soap itself has there been bigger news in hand and face soap. Angelique has perfected a light and fluffy cream form of soap which is dispensed from a push-button container. Because it is a cream rather than a bar soap, Perfumed Cream Soap can be formulated with far more lanolin than bar soap. The resulting cosmetic benefits to face as well as hands makes it an important beauty discovery as well as a more HYGIENIC THAN BAR SOAP. The push-button container dispenses just the amount that is needed, hands never touch the rest of the soap. It's like using a fresh bar each time. And Angelique Perfumed Cream Soap is more

economical. It cannot melt, costs less than a half-cent per application! **LATHERS IN COLD WATER** This remarkable new soap produces a white, billowy lather instantly in any type of water — hard or soft, cold as well as hot. It cleans efficiently but never leaves hands rough and dry. Thanks to an exclusive ingredient which makes lanolin adhere to skin after washing and drying, it is a lotion and soap in one! **FOUR ANGELIQUE SCENTS** Perfumed cream soap is delicately scented to match Angelique's four famous perfume fragrances — Black Satin, Pink Satin, White Satin and Red Satin. **IDEAL FOR TRAVEL** Air Tests have proven Angelique perfumed cream soap a good traveler... never leaking or spilling... and there's no need to take lotion along, for it doubles as a soap and a lanolin-rich hand lotion. And used as a face soap, it creams the skin as it cleanses, softens it with lanolin, providing a perfect base for powder. **CONTAINER IS WATER-PROOF** The label of the package has been specially treated to protect it against wet hands. The container itself is handsome as well as convenient, an attractive addition to any bathroom. Colors of the package match each of the four fragrances — black, pink, red and white with gold trim and a gold metal cap. **UNUSUAL GIFT ITEM** This newest of new soaps makes a thoughtful, long-lasting gift, a lovely reminder of this beautiful **BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE** is now available at our Cosmetic Department. It contains 3.50 applications of soap and costs only \$1.50 (no Federal Tax).



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

matter and, though he probably didn't lose any Michigan votes, he may have made a real political blunder by wearing his standard big, bright bow tie in green-and-white Dartmouth polka dots no less. The governor visited with Governor Meyner at New Jersey's gubernatorial mansion here, reportedly to discuss ways of "promoting a strong national democratic ticket for 1960," so it will be two years before either of them knows how thankful he should be for this pre-thanking party.

Republican Charles R. Erdman Jr., handed some political problems of his own over the weekend (see Man of the Week), launched his new job with some remarks about Mr. Meyner's administrative ability that were hardly intended to enhance Mr. Meyner's chances in '60, or in the meantime for that matter. On the basis of these comments, and other holiday developments, it is not surprising that some descendants of the original New England Puritans refuse to observe Thanksgiving, claiming it should be inspired by the Deity, not by politicians.

PERSONALITIES

Franklin C. (Cappy) Cappon, 186 Prospect Avenue, Dean of the Ivy League basketball coaches who, as he enters his 18th season as head coach of Princeton's varsity five, is more clearly identified this week than anyone else in the east with the quick transition from football time to basketball time. Named just last year in the Helms Hall College Basketball Hall of Fame, Mr. Cappon will throw heart, soul and voice—in a difficult, three-month campaign next Wednesday (see story, page 18) and, by January, will be thinking in terms of the Ivy title, lost won by the Tigers in 1955.

Paul Lincoln Smith, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, downtown, earth vocal interpreter who this week is having the time of his life as the space man who comes down to earth in "Visit to a Small Planet," former Broadway hit now being staged amusingly and successfully by the Princeton Community Players (for comments, turn to page 5). A veteran PCP performer who can play with tongue-in-cheek without letting

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it show inappropriately, Mr. Smith has the comedy's most decidedly rolling role to fill—and manages to fill it well, wearing nicely his title as star of the production.

ROUND-UP

NOTES IN THE NEWS: The Symphonic Choir of Westminster Choir College will participate in a special first-of-series television program with conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from 5 to 6 this Sunday over CBS (channel 2) . . . because of a conflict with the regular Monday session of Borough Court, the Planning Board's important public hearing on Urban Renewal in the so-called Witherspoon - Green - John-Hufsch "blight" area will be held at 8 p.m. December 8 to the Community House (instead of Borough Hall) . . . with the spirit of Thanksgiving in mind, leaders of the Princeton United Community Fund this week urged workers to push the current \$100,000 drive through to a successful conclusion, noting that the Fund is now only \$40,000 away from that vital goal . . . tryouts for the chorus which will provide vocal accompaniment for The Christmas Story, to be presented next month by the Community Players, will be conducted at 8 Sunday at The Playmill and are open to all.

The Township Zoning Board has granted a special permit to Miss Fink's School for the use of the 18-acre tract on the Great Road, including the historic home "Colbrook" . . . Planning Board approval must follow . . . for another letter on the subject, see Mailbox, page 11.

A general alarm about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday sent Princeton's volunteer firemen to 131 John Street, where they put out a raging blaze which ruined a 1956 Pontiac sedan, owned by Mrs. J. Matthews English, and did considerable damage to the garage in which it was housed . . . four Borough patrolmen, who speculated that alcohol in the car's anti-freeze and a loose connection may have combined to cause the fire, were unsuccessful in their attempts to hold down the blaze with powder extinguishers . . . Sam Bahurarian (WA 4-0720) has reiterated a Princeton Jaycees' plea that Princetonians help the organization make this Christmas a happy one for 73 youngsters at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute by phoning him regarding donations of toys or clothing . . . the YM-YWCA snack bar will open Monday, with the public invited to partake of light lunch from 12 to 2 and to enjoy fountain service from noon to 5 and 7 to 10 five days a week . . . a special round-up of all local fall sports will be featured on the "Princeton Speaks" program over WPRB-FM (103.9 on the FM dial) at 10 p.m. next Wednesday.

timely historical note: the Pilgrims would be shocked to know that their day of thanks has become a yearly national holiday, since they opposed "annual observances and believed in celebrating only when Providence granted them a particular blessing."

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Donald McNamara, the New York police expert hired by Borough Council to complete a detailed study of the Borough Police Department, spent three and a half hours in "stimulating" discussion with Mayor Male and Council's police committee Tuesday, then promised his final report "soon" . . . tobacco heiress Doris Duke, who owns 2,300 acres of farmland up the road a piece (Route 206 near Somerville), has agreed to permit the Horticultural Society of New York to develop a 60-acre portion as a center for horticultural exhibits and research . . . Rocky Hill Mayor-elect Grace

Gursick will serve in a dual capacity as a member of the March of Dimes Somerset County committee and municipal March chairman for Rocky Hill when the National Foundation's annual fund-raising campaign begins January 2.

Gun expert Joe Welles of Princeton, referred to as "American sportsman and writer," was given a two-page spread in a recent issue of The Illustrated London News as a result of his thorough exploration last summer of H.M.S. Diamond Rock, off Martinique in the West Indies, a British base made famous in the Napoleonic Wars that hadn't been combed before in this century . . . high honor roll students for the academic year's first marking period at Princeton High were senior Helen Harrison, juniors David Leventz and Joseph Peterson and sophomores Lella Bates and Donna Marx . . . Classified Ad of the Week: Sued by a humanitarian seeking the murderer of a white squirrel on the Textile Research Institute property.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below normal of 47 for late November. Warmer by Sunday.

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TOPICS Of the Town

BOARD SAYS "NO"

Will Advertise Again for Bids, Princeton Township's Board of Education has rejected all bids submitted for construction of its proposed two new schools.

The action was taken because low bids submitted by contractors were almost 25 percent higher than the original architects' estimates. \$15,000 was authorized for construction of the schools, including the cost of roads, architects' fees, etc. Actual building costs were estimated to be about \$920,000 but the low bids totaled \$1,133,000.

After making revised estimates and eliminating certain features, the architects now say that, with revisions, the buildings should total about \$925,000. The architects have made the following changes: elimination of dropped acoustical ceilings; elimination of sunscreen overhang on parts of the building to save about \$25,000 and simplify drainage; substitution of folding roll-up cafeteria tables for built-in-the-wall tables, saving \$10,000; a change in the type of windows, saving \$11,000; change from approximately 54 recessed ceiling light fixtures to 12 drop light fixtures, and elimination of certain refinements in plumbing and heating which will not impair efficiency of the plant.

Robert T. Traylor, chairman of the Board's construction committee, said that although two months more time will be needed for revision, the Board still hopes to have at least the "academic" parts of the buildings finished for September classes.

WANTED FOR MURDER

Plainboro Woman Shot. A 5-foot 6-inch, 200-pound Negro farmhand—wanted for the murder of a Plainboro woman—was the subject of a 13-state manhunt this week as Town Topics learned from the visiting Mrs. Rose Drake, 42, of Cranbury, who died at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday in Princeton Hospital as a result of abdominal shotgun wounds.

State Police of the Princeton Barre, who were investigating the "wanted for murder" alarm, said the suspect is Leroy C. Wilms, 36. He disappeared immediately following the shooting—about 8:30 Sunday evening—in his 1949 Chevrolet sedan, taking his shotgun with him.

According to investigators, Williams and the murdered woman, with whom he had been living since July, were drinking heavily Sunday night when the argument developed. Mrs. Drake reportedly threatened to stop supporting him and to throw him out of the house. From her deathbed, she told detectives the argument prompted the shooting.

Proctors said Mrs. Drake's husband, 33, is in jail as a result of a knife fight with Williams two months ago. Previously, Drake served time for beating his wife.

FBA EXTENDS SERVICE

To Improve Credit File. Directors of the Princeton Business Association were informed Monday that, beginning December 1, the association's office at 134 Nassau Street will be open and available to members eight hours a day, instead of two hours—as is the case now. Bur-Wick's Secretarial Services will operate the FBA office from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays and 9 to noon Saturdays, retaining the old office telephone number (WA 4-5645).

Discussing the new schedule at a meeting at the Nassau Tavern, Edward A. Chlososky, association president, said the FBA's 100-plus members will henceforth get much more use out of the association office. In particular, they will be able to obtain more information on credit file more easily and right when they need it—by calling the office and identifying themselves or by coming directly to the office.

Regarding the operation of street parking meters in the downtown business area on Friday night—a move recommended by the FBA and ordained by Borough Council—Mr. Chlososky noted that the plan may well go into effect by December 5, with

LOTS OF INCHES NEEDED TO MAKE "THE BIG INCH": King-size trenches for king-size pipes are being dug northwest of Princeton—near the intersection of Roseale and Carter Roads—by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation. Part of the company's gigantic line from Texas to the suburbs of New York City, the new installation will serve as a branch from the main line to the north-central part of Pennsylvania, connecting to "The Big Inch" near here. By late winter, the branch line will be completed and will enable Transcontinental to store excess gas in Pennsylvania's Leidy Field—a depleted gas field—during summertime, for use in New York when the demand gets heavy in wintertime.

this fast-approaching date in mind, the directors agreed to advertise the terms of the ordinance, which specifies meters to be used on Friday nights, and also to remind shoppers that they may continue to park free of charge Friday nights in the convenience located municipal lots downtown (see detailed ad, page 10).

President Chlososky reported to the 13 directors in attendance that the FBA, in cooperation with the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, will erect one or two life-size Christmas scenes in the business area by December 15. Per tradition, one will be located in Palmer Square in front of the U.S. Post Office, while the other, if constructed in time for use this year, probably will be placed on Nassau Street between Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street.

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS

New Term Begins January 15. Featured during the Princeton Adult School's winter term, which runs from January 15 through March 26, will be two "headline" courses, one on American foreign policy and the other on contemporary architecture. Two informal lecture series will deal with 20th century poetry and organic chemistry.

Speakers for "The World Today," one of the "headline" courses, will include Princeton residents who are familiar at first hand with various parts of the world. The architecture course will be given by faculty members of the University's School of Architecture as well as New York authorities on contemporary building.

New courses included in the winter term curriculum will deal with such varied subjects as public speaking, the ancient Chinese game of "Go," investment management and recent European books. Another innovation will be a course on hi-fi.

Language courses are planned to continue through the winter term to give those currently enrolled the opportunity to keep up their study in preparatory, intermediate or advanced classes. Vacancies remaining by the public registration date will be open to additional students.

The Adult School holds its classes at the High School from 8:10 to ten consecutive Thursday evenings.

SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY

Lawrenceville Will Vote. On December 2, residents of Lawrence Township will vote in a school election whose outcome will decide whether or not the Lawrence school system is to expand.

The building program, which will cost \$819,000, calls for the addition of six classrooms to the Slackwood School; the addition of a kitchen and alteration of the gym into an all-purpose room; the addition to the Junior High of

16 rooms including 12 regular classrooms and one room each for shop, art and music, and home economics. The cafeteria would also be enlarged under the proposed plans.

The school board also proposes the purchase of some five acres of land next to the Slackwood school for more playground space, and the purchase of 13 acres next to the Junior High for a future senior high school.

The new classrooms would be ready for use no later than September 1960. If the proposed plans are rejected by the voters at the forthcoming election, they—or other plans—can be put up for a revote. The Board hopes that the proposed new rooms will take care of future school populations for five years or more.

At present, Lawrence Township has three sub-standard rooms (defined as a room not originally intended for classroom, which does not meet standards of light, space, heat and ventilation). Permission to use such rooms is granted by the County Superintendent of schools on a temporary basis only.

The cost in terms of tax increase is estimated to be 37.3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. There would be no increase until 1960 because interest and principal would not start until that year.

TELL IT TO PRINCETON

Report from the Mayor. Borough Engineer 1, Russell Riker has moved his office from the Borough Hall attic to the first floor of the Witherspoon Com-

munity Building, formerly the YMCA. Making this announcement in his weekly report, Mayor Raymond F. Mole says that he and Borough Council hope that the move is temporary because of the inconvenience of having Borough departments separated.

Weekly "Tell-it-to-the-Mayor" sessions will be held at Borough Hall during December on the following schedule: Wednesday, December 3 and 10; Friday, December 18 and 24. These sessions, for which no appointment is necessary, are held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. So far in 1959, more than 900 visitors have taken the time to talk with the Mayor about town problems.

SPEEDER LOSES LICENSE

Also Fined in Borough Court. Gibson White, 371 Mt. Lucas Road, received a five-day suspended sentence, was fined \$65 and had his license suspended for 60 days by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams in Borough Court this week. The 35-year-old White was charged with doing 85 miles an hour on Mercer Street at night.

Magistrate Tams found Norman Whiting, 24 Leigh Avenue, guilty of jaywalking when he was "brushed" while crossing the street and fined him \$20. Also fined were T. A. Moore, 35, of 19 Green Street, \$25 for speeding, and Mrs. Anna Warner, 56, of 98 Old Lane, \$15 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

The state department of motor vehicles announced that Howard Beasley, 27, of 156 John Street, has had his driver's license revoked for a month. He has had three speeding convictions.

ROUTINE CASES

Drew Wins Township Court. Five defendants appeared before Magistrate Louis K. Gerber in Township Court Tuesday evening, and each went away with at least a \$15 assessment. Four Princeton area residents and one visitor were fined. Four of the defendants were found guilty of careless driving, the other paid his penalty for disorderly conduct.

The state department of motor vehicles put up an eloquent stand in his own defense, but Magistrate Gerber finally decided the defendant's disturbance in front of the White Horse Tavern, also on Birch Avenue, overshadowed the "provocation" that prompted him to make noise and use profane

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

language. He was penalized \$30 and given a 90-day suspended workhouse sentence.
Frank E. Lemli, 22, of Monmouth Junction, who crashed into the Kingston bridge in his car November 16 and required treatment in Princeton Hospital, was fined \$20 for careless driving. Others found guilty of the same offense were Peter Armbruster, 44, of Trenton, and C. W. Potter, 57, of Skillman, who were involved in the same accident and received similar \$15 fines, and H. C. Kominsky, 167 Washington Road, who was fined \$25.

BIRTH LIST

Newcomers Number 14. A total of 14 children, including eight girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week. Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moses, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Weber, 190 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Flemer, Carnegie Lake Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jost, 219-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, 19 Quarry Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saltzman, Lincoln Highway; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swinerton, Meadow Road.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Garrett W. Parke, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Viguera, 48 Willson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Chen Yang, 284 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 158 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Hopkins, 4 Cambridge Road, Franklin Park; and Dr. and Mrs. Ecdamin Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive.

TEEN CANTEN OPERATES

Membership Totals 550. The drive for teenagers at Princeton High School, which opened in mid-October, is presently in full swing. A total of 550 students have joined the 11 membership fee and about 200 attend the dance every Saturday night in the Nassau Street School auditorium.

Nipped Need Nips

It's nippy these days,
I am told;
"Nippy, shucks, it's
Downright cold!"
—J-J-JUNDE

The teeth-chattering poet is dead right: on Sunday, for instance, the thermometer touched a new low for the fall season when it recorded 25 degrees. There was a temporary shift in the other direction Monday, as a southwest breeze wafted the temperature all the way up to a balmy 63 for a few brief hours before showers and another cold front arrived.

The wintry weather that has already rocked the midwest is due here this weekend, the Man said. Not in the form of snow, but cold winds and scudding clouds will dominate the picture. Little precipitation in sight, he said, with November scheduled to become one of the few 1958 months producing below-average rainfall.

Nassau Street School auditorium. John Reed is serving as president of the Teen Canteen's council this year, assisted by John Davis, vice-president; Alice Nemeth, acting secretary; and Lucerna King, treasurer. Recent actions by the council include passage of a new constitution and a donation of \$75 to the Heart Fund in memory of Henry W. Kearsney, one of its adult advisors.

MRS. EVANS RESIGNS

Front Board of Family Service. Mrs. William K. Evans, who has served on the boards of the Family Service Agency since 1945, has been forced to resign her post as publicity chairman due to illness. Mrs. William H. Sayen III will fill the position for the rest of the year.

The November board meeting of the organization featured a speech of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, a member of the board, on recent housing developments in the community. Walter G. Barlow, executive vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, was present for the session.

During November, the Family Service Agency has given assistance to 72 families through its marital counseling and case work with families and individuals. It operates its own guidance clinic to handle a limited number of patients in need of psychiatric help and refers some to other mental hygiene facilities.

1959 MARCH OF DIMES

County Campaign to be Planned. County and municipal campaign directors will meet in Princeton Monday to make plans for the 1959 March of Dimes in Mercer County. The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Princeton Laboratories.

Mrs. William Kleinberg, county chairman of women's activities, and Freeholder Richard J. Codfee, county chairman of men's activities, will conduct the meeting. The county director for the March of Dimes is Mrs. Walter A. Schoeller.

"This year the National Foundation, supported by the March of Dimes, has a bigger job to do than ever before," Mrs. Schoeller stated. It is still fighting polio, which includes the great cost of caring for victims and making sure the public takes advantage of the Salk vaccine protection.

"In addition the National Foundation has extended its programs of research and patient care into vital new fields such as arthritis and birth defects," the county director continued. She noted that these new problems will require "the same dynamic teamwork of the public and scientists that marked the successful fight against polio."

AUW CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Foreign Customs to be Theme. Christmas traditions of foreign countries will be featured at the December meeting of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women. The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Stover, 310 Jefferson Road.

Members will present a program including the customs and traditions of Mexico, the Netherlands. —Continued on Page 9


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ROCKING THE BOAT: Gary Grant, Charles Herbert, Sophia Loren, Mimi Gibson and Paul Peterson are the well-cast principals in "Houseboat," new Paramount comedy at the Playhouse through next Wednesday.

News Of The THEATRES

PLAYERS OPEN SEASON

Off to Flying Start. The Princeton Community Players have launched their 20th season with a lively, amusingly foolish romp that even the Marx Community Players would "dig" — and heartily enjoy. "Visit to a Small Planet," still very much in residence at the Playmill (see box), has gotten the popular, amateur thespians off and winging once again. It was a wise choice for the year's first production and should receive the community's enthusiastic endorsement.

Without asking permission from the theatrically minded scientists down at Cape Canaveral, the Players have taken their vehicle for a real ride, accommodating low comedy in high style. They have surrounded Gore Vidal's satire with just the amount of slapstick the author might have prescribed. Once airborne, they have managed to keep their viewers merrily up in the clouds.

"Visit," of course, deals with the fairly fantastic notion that a gentleman from outer space may one day — next summer, for instance — drop in on earth for a laugh or two. Hailing from a part of the universe where human beings are perfect, and therefore unbearably dull, he has made earth his hobby. He decides to come here, where he can have some fun.

Kretton, the visitor of "Visit," has a rather peculiar idea of how he can live it up in America — Manassas, Virginia, if the specific location matters. His thought: provoke a world war because earthlings are masters of violence. In short, Vidal is vital behind the veil.

Inexperienced But Good. Cyril Richard and Eddie Mayheoff, a couple of clown princes, brought down the house on Broadway for quite a spell. Princeton can't boast their talents, but it can claim a generally competent, if generally inexperienced, cast. One of the few participating PCP veterans, Paul Lincoln Smith, has given the role of the visitor something of the meticulously comic touch given it by Richard, and he is outstanding. Newcomer Murray Shear, a bit too loud, is nonetheless appealing as a dull, yet funny, general.

"Visit" has Jerry Larson as a TV commentator without a sense of humor, Frances Colley as a ridiculous housewife, Marguerite Maloney as an art student whose major subject is sex and Ray-

mond Ridgeway as a disillusioned patriot. Also on hand, in lesser parts, are Jim Nowak, Daniel Shively, Stephen Smith, John Croll and a well-behaved (at one performance anyhow) cat named Miss Soopy Lulyma.

In addition to the majority of cast members, director Jim Graves is a novice, having picked "Visit" for his initial bid to become a regular PCP "boss man." Off his showing in the current, fast-paced offering, he should encounter little difficulty in obtaining future Playmill assignments. And, incidentally, the scenery crew — while obviously not newcomers — should be "drafted" often. Their bright living room has "IT" (in capital letters).

SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Wildier at Miss Fine's. The Dramatic Club at Miss Fine's School will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" as its annual production. The Thornton Wilder play will be given next Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. James Beck. Camilla Turnbull is president of the club and Susan Valentine is secretary.

Play committees and their chairmen are: scenery, Susan Robbins and Pauline Miller; makeup, Susan Valentine (Katherine Adams assisting); lights, Susan Stevenson and Martha Strinsky (Sandra Sidford assisting); costumes, Julia Fulper and Julie Anne Cornforth; properties, —Continued on Page 6

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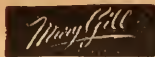


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"Visit" Needs Visitors
After playing to a crowd of 100 on opening night, a full house last Saturday evening and a what-you-might-expect-for-a-football-afternoon hand-ful at Saturday's matinee, "Visit to a Small Planet" will continue at the Playmill on Alexander Street this week end. Performances of the gay holiday offering will start at 8:30 Friday and 2:30 and 8:30 Saturday.
According to leaders of the Princeton Community Players, presenting "Visit," turnouts over the first week end were "encouraging," though they must be duplicated or topped this final week end in order for the show to be called "a financial success." Tickets for the comedy may be ordered at 17 Chambers Street or by phoning WA 1-3678, and also may be purchased at the Playmill box office before each performance.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 5
Nan Nicholas and Margaret Smith.
Also: tickets, Fiona Morgan and Nancy Lavine; posters, Jennifer Dunning and Kristine Grondeh; programs, Ann Kinezel; publicity, Judith Levin. Prompters will be Sonia Ellil, Wendy Coppedge, Nan Nicholas, Nancy Smoyer, Elise Chase and Judith Levin.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Houseboat (Nov. 27-Dec. 3). In English with Sophia Loren, sails along merrily, bringing to every port a pleasant comedy that is intended to appeal to the whole family at holiday-time. It isn't always a rollicking vessel—and some of the situations follow a pretty familiar current—but there are bright, fast, funny lines conveyed by an unshakable cast. A typical romantic involvement and a none-too-interesting story are overshadowed by the total product, which includes VistaVision, Technicolor and two singable tunes, "Almost in Your Arms" and "Blug, Bang, Bong."
"Houseboat" concerns a handsome Washington widower (Gary Grant) who hires a comely, mysterious housekeeper (Miss Loren) to manage his unmanageable children (Paul Peterson, 13; Mimi Gibson, 11, and Charles Herbert, 8). Miss Loren, quite good as a comedienne and mother-of-the-moment, turns out to be the father-availing daughter of a noted Italian conductor (Eduardo Ciannelli). A mixed-up truck driver (Harry Guardino), believing she is a maid, falls heavily for Miss Loren—as does Grant, whose sister-in-law (Martha Hyer) complicates the picture.

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SOPRANO TO SING HERE:
Adele Addison will be heard in a benefit concert Friday, November 28, at Princeton High School.

THE GARDEN
The Seventh Seal (November 27-29), in Swedish with English titles, is a beautiful, prize-winning effort by writer-director Ingmar Bergman. According to Cue magazine, it is "a strange, powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man in search of God, faith and truth in a world beset by superstition and ignorance, bewilderment and confusion." Set in Sweden in the 14th Century, the picture is not unlike a medieval pageant.
The film's protagonist, who seeks to find himself in his search for God, is a knight returned from the Crusades, wearied, disillusioned, tormented by doubts. On meeting black-cloaked Death, they play chess for the knight's life, with the understanding that as long as the game endures the man may live. The allegorical film ends on a note of thin hope after author Bergman has made his point: an obvious moral application to soldiers today, returning from wars and finding the world sick.

The Baker's Wife (December 1-2), in French with English titles, is an 18-year-old foreign film classic starring Halmu and produced by Marcel Pagnol. A sophisticated comedy, it tells the story of a baker in a small town in southern France who refuses to bake bread for the townspeople until the return of his pretty young wife, who has run off with the shepherd of a wealthy gentleman. When she comes back, fearful and contrite, the baker receives her with tenderness in a scene of savage irony, then resumes his business of baking bread.

Pot Bouille (December 3-6), in French with English titles, is a sexy bedroom farce by Emile Zola that co-stars two favorites on both sides of the Atlantic, Gerard Philippe and Danielle Darrieux. A social satire depicting the elastic morals and hypocrisy of mid-19th Century France, this elaborately produced, generally amusing "adult" comedy details the adventures of an ambitious Parisian youth who roams through shops, boulevards and boudoirs conquering women.

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Just a Little Diamond? If you suspect that your husband has decided against the \$10,000 diamond necklace we wrote about last week, you might steer him to some of the splendid costume jewelry lying carelessly around town this year, or to some of the fine genuine pieces that are under ten grand.

The Florentine finish is particularly popular. At LaVake Reid, you'll find many lovely pieces in 18 karat gold, 14 karat or gold finish. Florentine is that brushed finish, so often used by a border of shiny gold to enhance its texture. LaVake has this gold jewelry wrought in circular designs or made into leaves and various patterns.

At The Town Shop on Palmer Square, the Florentine pieces are combined with pearls. Among its other "jewels," the Town Shop has a cat with a "real" ruby eye and an emerald body, and a pair of strawberry clips made of tiny garnets.

Trifari jeferly at Mayme Mead features a wide gold bracelet-like twist of lemon peel. At The French Shop, big lapel pins are in vogue and we liked one that's a shaggy gold chrysanthemum. Monet is at The English Shop and the collection there, ranges from \$3 to \$12 for pins, earrings, bracelets and chokers.

Ladies who like copper will find plenty at The Gumbins Shop; pendants, necklaces, earrings for every taste. Some pieces are traditional, some are free-form and modern. For a dollar at this shop, you may have a little sterling silver pin, perhaps a horse's head, a kitten or a plain circle.

Party jewelry glitters like New Years Eve. Tiny oval garnets hang in tris from a Cummins diamond necklace; clear crystals gleam coyly from a gold chain; giant emeralds form themselves in clusters for ear and throat.

Jewelry from India continues to be popular at The Flower Basket. Smooth-surfaced mosaics of turquoise chips and silver, make 12 oblong medallions into a necklace; a two-inch circle hangs pendant from a chain; earrings are shaped like a pear; a bracelet is a link of octagons.

At Kung Ping, you'll find dark pieces of amber carved in overall scrolls and set into silver pins. (Buy here, too, the teak jewel box to contain your treasures.)

The charm bracelet is a Christmas staple. Pakman, the jeweler on Witherspoon Street, has anodized aluminum ones for 75 cents and solid gold ones from \$13, with individual charms from \$5. At The Town Shop, here are gold charms like the wishing well whose handle turns and hauls up a red heart; a Princeton seal and various small animals.

Pakman also has gold or sterling silver crosses, most of them smooth, clean and without ornament, from \$1.75 and up. Solid gold start at \$5.75.

Short Story

To keep a man warm in the wintertime, Lahey's, the men's clothing store at 150 Nassau, suggests a pair of shorts made, so they say, like a fireplace. Actually, they aren't; they're just made of bright red brick, that's all, and they look as much like a patio as a fireplace. The bricks are well-commented (you can see the thick cement between each one) and they are full-size. A bit hard to sit down in? Not a bit. Haven't you ever heard of soft bricks?

Another pair of shorts at Lahey's is white, imprinted with all kinds of chairs for all kinds of men: a student's desk, a wheelchair for the person on the board, a stool for the clerk, a chair hobbled with ticker tape for the president and last of all, a high chair—for the beginner.

Just for fun — Rosette Pennington has \$2 dinner rings big as a quarter and loaded with pearls, emeralds and probably the Hope diamond. She also carries four-inch-long curtains of rhinestones to dangle from your ear. Tailored jewelry in this Shopping Center shop is made of pigskin bound with gold and shaped, irregularly, into two-inch-wide bracelets and earrings that look like softly rounded triangles. The warm tones of the pigskin go beautifully with the gold banding.

Something for the Boys. Daddy's present this year may be the tie bar in Florentine gold at LaVake Reid. It's \$39 and to go with it you'll probably buy the matching cufflinks from \$150. They are half-inch squares with a small diamond in the center.

Sterling cuff links start at \$7.50 at Pakman's, and of course you'll want a Hamilton electric watch, too. They are made only for men so there can be no nonsense about mother getting one to match. Mr. Pakman will give you a demonstration if you're curious about electric watches.

Kung Ping sends your accountant off to work with silver cufflinks and the bar that are really tiny abacuses. Black links and clasp have a silver Chinese character — Continued on Page 8

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1

acter that probably means "good luck." The abacus means "I've got your number."

If you're going to buy something besides jewelry, you might pick the shoe butter at Hult's. It has two brushes, two cans of polish and a metal wall rack that holds the shoe while you shine away.

The French Shop breaks into the man's world this year with Dunhill, and you'll find lighters, cigarette cases, flasks (in the French Shop?), key chains and back brushes.

Handkerchiefs and neckties: if you're going to be the traditional, you might as well give the French Shop the lion's share in the Shopping Center, has exquisite hand-cold linen handkerchiefs (for men, if you prefer) from 65 cents to \$2. A TV handkerchief is one with the monogram across the hem instead of in the corner so it will show, on camera. Better buy one, in case Ed Murrow calls.

A Swiss cotton handkerchief at Farkouh's is a small sheet, with a four-inch inner border of self stripes. Men's handkerchiefs are \$1.50 at Clayton's, with a discreet corner monogram for men who are not on camera.

Lahry's thinks you should buy pigskin-palmed gloves in tan or grey for bleed, soft as a warm breeze. They are \$3.

Neckties could be Charvet or Bonin from The Town Shop (bow or fore-in-hand) or Rooster from Mary Chapin. In the Rooster collection, there are patterns of old cars, elongated fish, covered wagons, Roman coins and just plain splashes of color.

And Four to Go! Throw away last year's mink and buy something new for Christmas parties. Here are the four prettiest short party dresses from Princeton's dress shop:

Rosette Pennington: bright gold slipper satin, bow in back, fold down front, wide U-neck . . . royal blue tulle with unusual vertical bow in front (Suzzy Perrette) . . . aqua satin, strapless, full-blown rose at hem, plain bodice, lavish stole . . . for only \$25: royal blue satin with one-inch straps, one-inch bow tie at waist.

Eileen Goupil: (all these are women's sizes) navy lace, scalloped V-neckline, insets of shirred silk organza . . . black peau de sole with slash of ice-blue and skirt that folds back to show it off . . . black crepe faced with bright red satin that shows through heronlike trim of black lace medallions . . . navy silk

Ugly Duckling

The only glamorous thing about an ostrich is the way his feathers look when you take them off the bird to loop them around the neck of a sleeve-eyed blonde. The feathers of which we speak have been dyed a soft pastel pink and arranged tastefully around the borders of the creamiest looking bodice you ever saw.

The jacket itself is also pink, made of sheer nylon tulle with three-quarter sleeves and a bolero cut. The feathers go all the way around the neck, down both sides of the front and around the back, besides circling each sleeve. You'll find this eminently practical garment at The Town Shop on Palmer Square where it is available not only to sleeve-eyed blondes but to women who only wish they were.

Mind you don't dribble soft-boiled egg on those feathers.

taffeta, tucked waist, neckline trimmed with cut-out scallops backed with navy net.

Freach: deep lilac sheath, side drape, giant side pouf, drape and hem trimmed with inch-wide permanent pleating . . . tangerine silk organza (junior), lowered diagonal waistline, seven-tiered skirt, wide neckline . . . ice blue peau de sole "souffle" skirt, big rose at hem and bosom . . . ensemble of pale rose embroidered brocade sheath, apple green slipper satin sash, apple green satin coat lined with pale rose taffeta.

Mayme Mead: ivory satin, strapless, full skirt, with terra-cotta coin dots and crushed sash of terra-cotta . . . ensemble of watered taffeta, princess, deeply flared with chiffon folds at neckline, leaf green with matching coat . . . olive green and pink silk print, full skirt, empire top . . . black crepe sheath, stole fastened by each end to back of bodice; wear as hanging loop, or drape over shoulders.

Mary Gill: pale copper moire, round penit . . . harem skirt, front and back . . . lilac satin, harem skirt, shoe-string straps . . . stripes of black lace and point d'esprit going around flesh-colored underkirt . . . white crepe sheath, empire, rhinestone pinpoints.

Bailey's: severe black, moire, giant buckle on belt . . . blue and purple roses, alcove design on black silk . . . ruby velvet, straight skirt, empire top, short girthing sleeves, deep V-back.

Fabric Shop: make your own, from wide, rippling lengths of silk, peau de sole, brocade, satin, silk organza, velvet, velveteen or something called "lurex" that's all gold or all silver. We dare you to buy it.

Evening accessories might start with tapered ice satin pumps from Hult's. They can be dyed any color, worn with matching satin bow or a bow outlined with rhinestones.

The most popular evening bag is the jewel colored snap purse of satin, or variations of it. Look for this bag at The Cummins Shop, Town Shop, Rosette Pennington, Town Shop also has glasses cases for evening wear (matching bag, too) in a flouncing roman stripe of emerald and rust. In this shop, too, are glittering accessories for an evening bag: combs, money cases, pill-boxes and so on.

—Continued on Page 13

IF YOU RUN SHORT

- FRESH MEATS
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Lou's Market is always open every Sunday night from 5 to 3 p.m. We also specialize in imported Italian products.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

lands, France, England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. AAUW members who have recently moved to Princeton and others interested in becoming members have been invited to attend the meeting.

MARCHE SLAV

Nine Russians visit Princeton. Led by A. I. Markushevich, a doctor of physics and mathematics and one of the leading pedagogical scientists of the Soviet Union, nine Russian educators took a tour of educational institutions in Princeton last Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Educational Testing Service.

In the course of their 30-hour visit, they met at Princeton University undergraduates, attended a University graduate seminar on American institutions, and heard a discussion at Educational Testing Service of tests in elementary and secondary schools. Some members of the group visited the Lawrenceville School where they expressed keenest interest in Lavino Field House, although they were scheduled to spend most of their time in physics and mathematics classes.

Three of the educators toured Princeton High, visiting the shop, commercial classes and classes in freshman mathematics. The visitor who sat in on the math class said that he was impressed with the teaching and told the students, through his interpreter, that mathematics was an important subject in general education.

The high school visitors were amused and delighted when they converted them on their various tours, the Russians were polite, conversational and relaxed. They seemed particularly impressed by the testing materials given to them by E.T.S. because all the materials had been translated into Russian.

The nine Russian educators lunched with President Goheen, toured the University campus, and later visited the Institute of Advanced Study where they had tea with "Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer."

According to those who accompanied them on their various tours, the Russians were polite, conversational and relaxed. They seemed particularly impressed by the testing materials given to them by E.T.S. because all the materials had been translated into Russian.

FIRST AID COURSE PLANNED

For West Windsor Residents. The Red Cross will give a course in first aid for West Windsor residents this January, sponsored by the West Windsor Civil Defense and Disaster Control and the Princeton Junction Fire Company. Classes will be held weekly at the Princeton Junction Firehouse.

School children will distribute bouquets about the course to each family in the Township, and those coming to take the course will only have to sign a name and return it through any school child. Persons completing the course will receive a card from the Red Cross that they have satisfactorily completed first aid instruction.

VALLEY ROAD HONORED

School Receives Safety Award. Valley Road School has received a certificate of Exceptional Merit and was placed on the National School Safety Honor Roll of the National Safety Council. John J. McKenna Jr., principal, made the announcement.

"We are proud of our safety program and are pleased that the National Safety Council has recognized our efforts," he commented. To receive the award and be placed on the Honor Roll, a school must be recommended on the basis of its safety program by a committee including the school principal, president of the PTA, a student and a social leader.

FOUR JOIN PACK 50

Receive Bobcat Pins. Four boys received their Bobcat pins to become members of Pack 50, Cub Scouts, at the group's last meeting. Joining were: Mark Lund, David French, George Bates and Peter Sheeran.

The Pack will decorate Christmas trees donated Princeton Hospital during December. Peter Gross, cubmaster, announced. Also, Cub Scout in the Pack will be expected to repair an old but serviceable toy to be given to the Family Service Association.



IN RUSSIA WE DO IT THIS WAY: S. K. Karsten, vocational education specialist in the Soviet Ministry of Education, inspects a joint teacher, center, and Chester Stroup, assistant superintendent of Borough schools. Mr. Karsten was impressed by the PHS shop and asked, through his interpreter, for photographs of the entire shop lay out to take back to Russia. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

\$2000 SHORT OF GOAL. Planned Parenthood Fund Drive. The annual fund raising campaign of Planned Parenthood of Princeton is still \$2000 short of its goal. The extra funds are needed to expand the agency's services.

Mrs. Richard Lindbury and Mrs. Frank Notolesin, co-chairmen of the drive, noted that although the goal has not been reached, the campaign has received donations from 27 new contributors. The agency maintains a weekly clinic at its Princeton office, 150 Nassau Street.

FILM SCHEDULED

Childbirth League to Sponsor. The Princeton Childbirth Education League will show the film, "Going to Hospital with Mother," next Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Dr. Mary Lindsay, a British pediatrician who appears in the film, will lead the discussion. The educational picture describes a program of parent participation in the hospitalization of pre-school children.

FOOD PRODUCTS LUNCHEON

Lawrenceville Group Plans. The Women's Association of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will sponsor a food products luncheon Tuesday. The affair is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Youth Center.

Products will be on display and recipes will be distributed to those attending. Tickets are \$4 for the luncheon, and reservations may be made at the church office between 1 and 5 p.m.

TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS

Women's College Club. The Women's College Club will hold its annual reception and tea for new members from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Present Day Club. Members of the executive board will be hostesses and former presidents will pour.

On Tuesday, the financial group of the Club will hold its only meeting from 10 to 12. The first meeting of the reading group is scheduled for the same hours Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

Alumnae Group to Hold Benefit. The Christmas Gift Sale of the rehabilitation committee of the Mercer County Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae at the Peacock Inn. Proceeds of the benefit will be shared by four county hospitals, including Princeton Hospital.

The goal of the sale is to provide a new toy to every child

CORRECTION

Dr. Fred M. Johnson is a physician at RCA Laboratories, a chemist, as stated in a November 13 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

patient who enters the pediatric ward. The Mercer County organization is also planning its annual Christmas dinner for husbands, to be held December 11 at the Peacock Inn.

GOUCHER CLUB FORMED

Mrs. Bishop Named Chairwoman. Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr. of Kingston has been elected chairman of the newly-formed Princeton-Goucher Club.

—Continued on Page 10

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CHOICE	LEGS OF LAMB	lb. 69c
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Farm Smoked Breakfast	LINK SAUSAGE	lb. 69c
	BACON AND HAM	lb. 69c
LEAN PORK CHOPS	BOLOGNA	lb. 59c
	F R A N K S	lb. 59c
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	BONELESS POT ROASTS, Oven Ready	lb. 69c

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Obituaries

George H. Anthony, 50, of 150 Cleveland Lane, died November 22 in Princeton Hospital following a heart attack.

An attorney whose offices were in the First National Bank Building, he was born in England. He prepared at Princeton High School for the University of Virginia.

His wife, Mrs. Eubie Springfield Anthony, a daughter, Susan; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Bertam of Long Beach, Calif., survive. The service was held at the State Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Mar of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie S. Chamberlin, 79, of 106 Reed Street, Hightstown, died November 22, born in English-ton, she had lived in Hightstown since 1901.

Her husband, Addison Chamberlin, two sons, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive. The service at a Hightstown funeral home was followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. Ellis C. Cole, 67, of 714 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died November 23 at his home. He was a former pastor of the First Born Church of the Living God in Hopewell.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl I. Coley; a daughter and a son. The funeral was held at the church he formerly served, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Edwin T. Goodridge, 49, of Providence Lane Road, died November 23 at his home. A 22 caliber shot was found near him and Lawrence Township police listed the death as a suicide.

Born New York, Mr. Goodridge was an alumnus of Exeter Academy and Princeton University. Class of 1912. He had for a number of years been associated with the National Lead Co. and immediately after the war, had been active in the affairs of Rosedale, Inc. and the Parnassus Book Shop.

In 1947, Mr. Goodridge founded Horizons, Inc., a research firm active primarily in the fields of physics and chemistry. The laboratory was in Cleveland, with the home offices in the First National Bank Building here.

Its growth and success were immediate, the personnel increasing from Mr. Goodridge and his partner, Eugene Wainer, to more than 100 eight years after its founding. Horizons was awarded contracts for research by a number of the nation's largest industrial firms, the United States Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Goodridge resigned as president of the firm about two years ago. In recent months, he had maintained an office here as a research consultant.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Meredith; a daughter, Mrs. John Thomas, of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, William, Edwin and Thomas; and a brother, Malcolm, of New York. The funeral at his home and burial were private.

Mrs. Margaret Brothers Hurry, 89, died November 23 at the home of Mrs. Nina Wyckoff, 12 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. She had lived in that community for 30 years.

A sister and several nieces and nephews survive. The service was held at a Hopewell Funeral home, with the Rev. William A. Kingston, Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Old School Baptist Cemetery.

William R. Klause, 20, of Reservoir Road, Hopewell Township, died Sunday after a long illness.

He was the son of William and Anna Klause. A brother, a daughter, a brother, Richard T. and his grandmother, Mrs. Justina Klause, all of Hopewell, survive. The service at a Hopewell funeral home was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora E. Reed of East Broad Street, Hightstown, died November 18 at her home. A resident of the community for 30 years, she was a graduate of Pennington Seminary.

A son, Albert M. Reed of Bethlehem, Pa., is her only near survivor. The service at a Hopewell funeral home, with the Rev. William A. Kingston, Jr., of the Methodist Church officiating, was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Fanny Williams Taylor, 82, of 6 Green Street, died November 22 in Princeton Hospital. She leaves her husband, William C. Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Selma Waller; two sons, Howard and William; a sister, Mrs. Anna Williams; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating, was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

NEW BRANCH OF THE TRENTON COUCHER CLUB. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Eckelberry, secretary-treasurer.

Alumnus from Princeton, Kingston, Franklin Park and Highland Park attended the organizational meeting of the group, held last week at the home of Mrs. Eckelberry, 261 Moore Street. The plan to have a faculty member here to speak at a meeting in March.

GOVERNMENT EYED

In League Booklet. "Close-Up of Washington" is the title of a new booklet published by the League of Women Voters education fund. The three branches of the Federal Government are discussed, and the origin of the well-known buildings in Washington is also given.

The booklet will be on display at the Public Library through this month. Copies may be purchased for 25 cents through Mrs. Louis Pensak, 119 Random Road.

THOSE OVERDUE BOOKS

Library Changes Policy. The Princeton Public Library has decided to change its process of handling overdue notices of books. Beginning Monday, first notices will be mailed two weeks after a book is due rather than 10 days.

and postage for all notices will be added to the fine.

A reason given for the change is that the greatly-increased volume of circulation has meant quiring more and more labor. Also, the increased postage rates have contributed to the rising cost.

Mrs. Evelyn Patterson spoke to about 25 ladies on cookbooks and cooking at the library last week. In conjunction with her talk, which coincided with the publication of her latest book, "Court-met Kitchen," the library arranged a display of four cookbooks recently added to the library's collection.

The library has also set up a display of the photographs from "Aku-Aku: The secret of Easter Island," by Thor Heyerdahl. The book is presently one of the most in demand at the library.

ELKS LODGE PLANNED Wednesday Meeting. Set a Princeton lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is being organized under the leadership of Charles Strehle, Frank Meyers and Carl Perantone. Meetings are being held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Prospect Avenue.

The annual convention of the New Jersey association will take place over the third weekend in June at Atlantic City. Representatives of the 87 state lodges will attend.

ARTIST EXHIBITION

In First One-Man Show. Joyce Jones, a Princeton resident for the past eight years, is holding her first "one-man" show at the Old Mill in Flint Falls. Over 30 paintings and drawings are included in the exhibition which will run through Friday, December 5.

Mrs. Jones studied at the Worcester Art Museum and the Staatliche Kunst Akademie in Dusseldorf, as well as at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been the pupil of Jacques Kupfermann, and has taught painting at the Chapin School. She is now a teacher at Miss Mason's.

—Continued on Page 22

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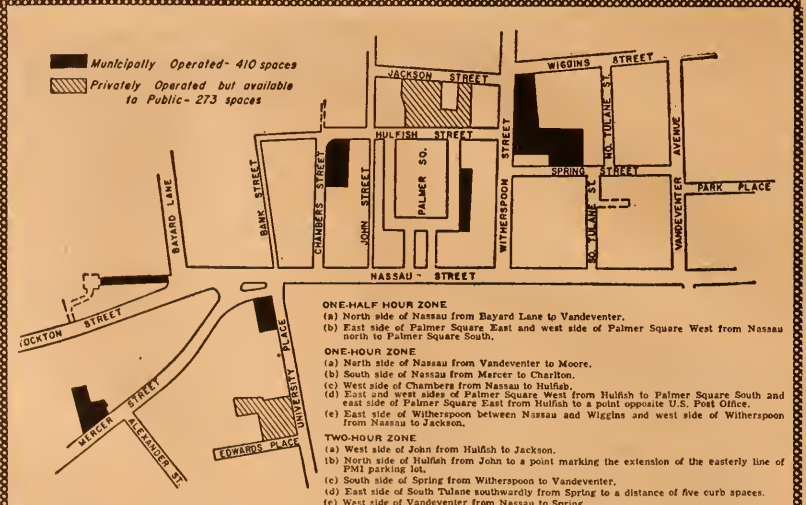
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will provide the necessary parking facilities Friday evenings for those who wish to shop. Those who wish to park for the greater part of Friday evening should use the conveniently located FREE parking lot on University Place, Chambers Street and Witherspoon Street.

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MAILBOX

Takes Issue With Meyner.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Recently many newspapers have given space to a new gubernatorial idea, to wit, that any driver exceeding the speed limit by more than ten miles per hour in areas zoned for speeds of 50 or 60 miles per hour should be fined for one month. This idea was probably conceived in the mind of our august chief executive while being chauffeured along our highways in excess of 60—repeat, 60 miles per hour.

If our Governor really believed that speed causes accidents, I feel sure that he would instruct his State Trooper chauffeur to observe speed zones. If speed alone kills, it can kill just as positively whether the license plate reads number 1 or number 100. Instead of obeying posted speed zones, our Governor takes advantage of his immunity from minor restrictions, yet his hesitancy in imposing Meyner restrictions upon the rest of the motoring public!

The very fact that Governor Meyner is not abiding by speed laws strongly suggests that he has issued this latest dictum, not through regard for the safety of the people as a whole, but strictly and solely for political reasons. We all know that thousands of drivers who had accumulated sufficient points to lose their driving privilege were not prosecuted last year at the time the Governor was running for office. Now pressure from the press, from the opposition party and from watchful citizens have forced the Governor's hand to the extent that he must drag a red herring across the trail.

Consultation of my dictionary reveals that the definition of governor is first: The person elected as chief executive of a State in the United States. Second: An automatic attachment to an engine, turbine, and the like, for controlling its speed.

Is it possible that his political policy, which appeared to be "One who does nothing makes no enemies" while running to retain office will now be covered up by the clever switch of assuming that he is the mechanic of a Governor of automobile speeds within the State? Would he, if his plan goes into effect, slow his chauffeur down to the legal limits?

I strongly doubt this! If he were prepared to lend more than mere lip service to his plan for limitation of speeding, he would proceed within the legal speed limit for automobile travel on Route One while traveling from Trenton to the Gubernatorial Mansion in Princeton rather than racing at top speed.

Having always been a careful driver, and doing my best to observe traffic laws, my blood boils at seeing an automobile with license plate numbered *1* pass me in excess of sixty miles per hour, not because the State Trooper at the wheel is chasing some dangerous criminal or even some minor traffic violator, but merely because Bob is late getting home to Helen!

If the Governor desires to revoke the licenses of unsafe drivers and really aid in making the highways safer for those of us who are lawful, considerate drivers, rather than merely making a racket to cover up the mistakes of his administration, then let him direct the files in the office of his own Director of Motor Vehicles yield up those whom the courts have found to be flagrant violators. I contend that those files conceal the names of those who have committed much more serious violations than merely exceeding the speed limit by ten miles per hour!

EDWIN HALL

108 Moore Street

No Strings Attached.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

This is to tell you how much the PTA of Valley Road School appreciated your help with publicity for the Suzari Marionettes' production of "The Red Shoes." As you've probably heard, it was a great success.

It was nicely done—suitable for

children and colorful and fun—and the youngsters loved it, and so did the parents who went with them. And it raised so much money that it looks as if this sort of entertainment will be a good one for future years.

Thanks again!

NANCY SOMMER,
Corresponding Secretary
Valley Road PTA.

Thanks For Referendum Support.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As chairman of the Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum, I wish to extend my personal thanks as well as those of the Water Referendum Committee and sponsoring state Senators and the Governor, for the splendid support given to our campaign by New Jersey newspapers. The overwhelming margin of approval as well as the unusually large total vote on the question attests to the effective manner in which you informed the voters on the provisions and merits of the Water Referendum. We know this never could have been accomplished without this widespread. Thanks again, for your fine cooperation.

CAROL M. SHANKS

"Y" Christened

The gymnasium was filled and those couldn't get in watched the proceedings in adjoining rooms over closed-circuit television last Sunday when Princeton's million-dollar YM-YWCA building was formally dedicated.

Governor Robert Meyner, the principal speaker, congratulated the people of Princeton on their support of the "Y," pointing out that "it's not the bricks and mortar alone that make a building, but the companionship of all the people in the community. This is a tremendous stride toward bringing the youth of all races together."

Kenneth Hawthorne, president of the YMCA, and Mrs. J. L. McLeary, president of the YWCA, also spoke at the dedication. The Princeton High School Choir sang.

Township Planning?

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

This is in connection with the proposed allocation of 58 acres for the use of Miss Fine's and the

Country Day School which will be partially taxed.

The point at issue is the present tax structure in the Township and how can this be improved upon by proper zoning.

In view of the high taxes in the Township, is this not the time to plan for the highest ratables obtainable? And will this be the case if the above schools located in the Township? An item which should not be overlooked is the building of new roads to service these schools. The Great Road, will, in time, need to be widened because the enrollment of these two schools will increase considerably with the years. To obtain an idea of the cost of building roads, will you kindly tell me what is the cost of the road being built for the new school on the Johnson tract?

It would appear that we have piecemeal planning in the Township. I believe that other communities have zoned large areas for research and light industry. We have paid large sums to planning consultants for a "Master Plan"—is there a "Master Plan"? And is the land remaining in the Township being zoned to bring in the highest ratables? We can no longer afford to have

more and more residential developments. If we wait until someone wants to buy or develop a certain area and then hurriedly rezone this area, no one can properly evaluate the overall picture. Neighboring townships, where light industry has already eased the tax burden, can better afford to have such schools.

The assumption that a thousand children now attending private schools in the Township would attend public schools is exaggerated. Many of these children attend parochial schools and others would attend private schools wherever located.

In other words, I object to the further development of tax-free or semi-tax free land in the Township because we cannot afford it.

HELEN BENSON

The Great Road.

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CAN'T WASH MAN OUT: Agreeing with "South Pacific" star Mary Martin that a man can get in a gal's hair to stay, these three Misses—(left to right) Vivia Paulsson, Mary Perone and Delores Aronzen—disagree on the type of man they're most unlikely to wash out. For an explanation, see Question of the Week below. (Photo by Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: When it comes to the
male animal, what do you look
for — brains or brawn?

Location: Around town.

Miss Delores Aronzen, 216
Lawrence Road, Trenton, prop-
rietor of Delores Hairstylists: Any-
one I'd be interested in would
have to have brains, because I
haven't any! And I can take care
of the muscle department. You
can't have two of a kind to make
a perfect pair, certainly, because
two people with the same type
of personality clash. So "gray
matter" is for me.

Miss Scavaria Anderson, 146
Nassau Street, editor of the co-
operative test division at ETS:
Brawn only — somebody who can
weather a trip to my window,
screen the back porch, carry my
heavy luggage and lug in the
groceries. That's all I have
trouble with. If he can do all
that, brains aren't necessary!

Mrs. Helen Carchidi, Levittown,
housewife: Brains, of course, be-
cause it's the brainy man who
brings home the bread and butter.
Brawn with the brains is
helpful, but definitely not nearly
so important. Fortunately, my
husband's got an ample amount
of each — whether some of the
other girls believe it or not.

Miss Vivia Paulsson, 24 Charl-
ton Street, operator at Dolores
Bentley Shop: I guess it's about a
50-50 proposition with me. But
the muscles are important so he
can carry me over the threshold
— I'm pretty tall. I don't want to
have to carry him through life,
either. After all, a man should do
the heavy chores outside the
house like mowing the lawn and
putting up storm windows.

Miss X (name withheld at re-
spondent's request), cashier at
downtown Princeton eatery: I'm
just not interested in men, so I
don't look for either.

Mrs. Patricia M. Kucha, H n
School, school nurse: I can't hon-
estly say I prefer one over the
other. It takes a little bit of each.
He's a man who is all brawn,
and an equally sad one if he's
all brain.

Miss Mary Perone, 224 With-
erspoon Street, clerk and buyer
handsome and well-built. If he
at The Thorne Pharmacy: Both
are pretty important, that's for
sure. But, if I had my choice,
I'd take brains. A man's got to
be intelligent to be successful.
Right? The brainy ones apply
themselves to their jobs more
than the musclemen.

Miss Carolyn Carley, Princeton
Pike, sophomore at Trenton High
School: I don't know what Ricky
Nelson has the most of, but
whatever it is, that's what I look
for. I suppose brawn is my first
consideration, since he's got to be

Brains And/Or Brawn?

For years, the question of
brains vs. brawn has fascinated
woman-kind, and it remains a
subject of considerable interest
to Princeton distaffers today,
as indicated by the answers to
Question of the Week on this
page. Of course, Princeton fe-
males aren't the only ones; the
debate has nationwide appeal,
being the idea behind a current
network television show and the
inspiration for much current
writing.

Hollywood has contributed
its share of data to the brains
vs. brawn argument ever since
motion pictures came sharply
into focus. Men of great phys-
ical stature—the "brawn" guys
— have more or less domi-
nated the "top box office" lists
from the beginning of the sil-
ver screen era. But men be-
hind the films—the "brain"
guys—have continued to make
as much or more money than
their stars.

So the question has pre-
vailed—in Hollywood and else-
where. Thus far, it hasn't been
correlated to the divorce rate
— in Hollywood and elsewhere.

happens to be smart, too, he's
the greatest — a real good deal!

Mrs. Jennifer Cavanaugh, 6
Joline Road, receptionist at
ASCOP: I guess you might say I
look for something like a 52-48
ratio, with a slight edge to brawn.
A close balance of both is best—
a guy like Marlon Brando. Of
course, I can't bear somebody
who's completely ignorant!

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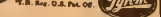
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ONE LADY SAID

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to \$35 to fix our own washer,
so we are happy to use

U-WASH



It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8

Wiles. Cosmetics are made for the women who is all female (this is Max Factor's line), all feminine or possibly both, depending on the requirements of the moment.

At Thorne's, Max Factor combines mirror and lipstick into something called "hi-society". The little oval cases are varied in design and quite attractive: \$1.50 up.

He also makes Hypnotic and Primitif, both packaged in a deliciously wicked black and gold. Rubenstein likes gold, too, and she uses gold kid for a lovely little eye make-up kit that holds Mascaramatic, eye pencil and shadow each in a different designed gold cylinder: \$5.

Her compact and lipstick set is designed in a black and gold Grecian style. Pursuant, by Mme. R., is solid perfume or purse flacon made like an ornament to hang on your tree.

Perhaps the handsomest gold package is Frances Denny's spray perfume in an unbroken gold container shaped like a truncated cone.

Another unique and useful packaging idea comes from Angelique whose perfumed cream soap (four fragrances) is held in an aerosol can, like shaving cream. Dior adds Diorissimo to Miss Dior and Diorama. His new scent is a blend of floral fragrances.

The treasured gift at Thorne's is Hudnut's Du Barry set: five "Seven Winds" items arranged on a 12-inch boudoir pillow of flaming pink orlon pile. Comes in a clear plastic hat box for \$18.50. Use the box for a hat, the pillow for a head, the perfume for a magnet.

Guerlain packages Shalimar for Madame, Extra Dry for Monsieur and calls it "Gift for Two." Whiskey pours its Carnation and Lily of the Valley in those hobnail milk glass bottles that are almost collectors' items by now. Coty puts a stylized silver, gold or pink ornament on its gift sets.

Thorne also has Ma Griffe and Rohe d'un Soir by Carver, for the sophisticate, Queques Fleurs and Chantilly for the woman who likes lace. Your list complete? Elizabeth Arden and Herb Farm products are on the shelves at Wilcox Pharmacy, and there are some enchanting little soap figures at Stone's Linen Shop.

It's A Man's World. The English Shop has a basket of lotions from St. John's Virgin Islands, and the Town Shop has oat-

meal soap for men in a ceramic jar that you can use later for oatmeal cookies.

Besides Alfred Dunhill, Fa-berge and Max Factor, Thorne's carries, for men, International Club, Inc. and Caron's Four an Homme. Both the latter are designed "for discriminating men" which means they cost more. Factor puts a strip of gold foil with the bottle so you can cut out initials and personalize the shaving lotion.

And Women Love It. Writing about Christmas lingerie is like writing about the sands of the Jersey shore. We'll be as complete as we can, but you may have to do some digging yourself.

At Edith's on Chambers Street, there is an exquisite Christmas ensemble: long robe, gown, bolero bed jacket and lounging set, all in dazzling white quilted nylon tricot, trimmed at one or two points only with a red, red, red and red velvet streamer. The gown is Grecian, the lounging set trim, with tight pants.

Among the dozens of lounging robes and ensembles on the rack at Edith's, you'll find pajamas of paisley velvet with swirling velveting robe, one-piece black velvet pajamas trimmed with rhinestones, black velvet pants, snug as a winter midnight, topped with a silk blouse of red and pink carnations. There is even a bathrobe: terra-cotta washable nylon fleece.

Gowns! Sheer black tricot over ice-blue, cut full length with black velvet lace outlining an empire waist; an unusual combination of silk and nylon making a heavier tricot that hangs well because of its weight and is not so stifling as nylon. Comes in a gown that drops from a shoulder yoke. A pure silk Grecian gown has cream lace on pink.

At Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center, you may have a turquoise shorty gown lined with white, matching white panty trimmed with the blue. Or a pale chateausse, lime and blue with faint, faint coin dots and aqua velvet shoestring straps.

At Clayton's, there's a black nylon tricot waltz gown trimmed with lace, a long-sleeved, full-length pink nylon tricot gown with prim round collar. And everything in between.

Warm gowns at Clayton's are waltz length in dacron, orlon, nylon and cotton, all mixed in make a light flannel and fashioned in pink and blue flowered designs. Bed jackets match.

Elise Goupil has a satin brocade housecoat with a versatile and unusual the arrangement that converts it from slim Japanese kimono to full peignoir. Also in black, sapphire or red velvet. The most fragile robe is also the toughest: a pale flowered quilted nylon that will go into any washing machine.

—Continued on Page 14

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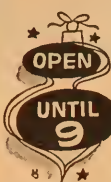
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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 13

For good sober housewives, there is a coral orlon fleece robe (satin lined) at Eller Goupi, a paisley (very robe) at Bailey's, a holly red Viyella classic at The English shop and flowered Viyella bed-jackets at Clayton's.

For a longer, there are Hult's black velvet slippers trimmed with gold, including a so-called Turkish pair that looks more like a toboggan with a gold front. Reversed sheep-skin lined coral, turquoise or teal, moccasins, un-reversed orlon pile makes all of some pastel scuffs. Daniel Green's tried and true, makes Pow-Wow, a glamorous moccasin in many colors, and a nameless slipper of corduroy with small and saucy bow on the vamp.

The English Shop has lambskin lined leather slippers in blue, red, taupe or brown. The harem slipper holds court at Stone's, where it appears in black velvet with pearls. Nylon scuffs, ruffled and pastel, have sturdy foam soles.

Many A Slip. Red nylon taffeta, accented and slit for walking, appears surprisingly on the shelves at Clayton's. Lots of slips here with French lace trim, especially one in champagne nylon satin. Eller Goupi has hand-made lingerie (slips, half-slips, etc.) in Swiss nylon. The French Shop carries Luxite and Keyser slips from \$4.95. All are nylon, some are semi-tailored, some are lavishly with lace and applique. Edith's has slips from \$3.95 up to the fine all-black slips that are nearly priceless. And before you leave the Chambers Street shop make a note of the cream-puff panty in white or black nylon with embroidered red cherries. Comes in a miniature hat-box, of all things.

Like Viyella. Only . . . In men's sports shirts, the new thing is a cloth very much like Viyella, but less expensive. At Harry Enlot, 20 Nassau, it is called Challa cloth (Swiss) and it's half wool, half Egyptian cotton. (\$13.95 for solids, \$15 for plaids). At Douglas Macdavid, it's Woolthorn (Swiss) and it's 20 percent wool, 80 percent cotton, \$8.95 for stripe, plaid or solid.

Harry Enlot likes, as always, the Pendleton shirt in heavy virgin wool from Oregon. Jackets and robes are available in the same cloth. Another favorite at this shop is a wash-and-wear reincoat with deep pile orlon fleece zip-out lining. It also sheds wrinkles. \$45.



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Jade For A Beauty

Kung Ping, the little Oriental gift shop on Witherspoon Street, has some of the most intriguing earrings of the current shopping season. They are more for a woman who is very tall—six or seven feet—and they are fabulous combinations of filigree metal work, jade, enamel and chips of blue or white stones.

The earrings are very long, some over three inches. One pair is dull gold, rather like Chinese coins, with tiny dangles of jade. Another is a series of carved gold ribbons dangling one below the other. There is a pair of silver earrings wrought in the fine silver manner of Mexican jewelry. Tiny colored stones heighten the cry of the metal.

Another pair consists of long silver fish, that sway and turn because of the supple way their scales have been linked together. (Since these are fish earrings, you can always say they are longer than they really are.)

The handsomest pair, we thought, has two interlocking rings of jade carved from a single piece of the stone.

At Macdavid, there is the favorite all-wool jersey Chemise Lacee, in long sleeves this year. From France in grey, tan, blue or black for \$12.50.

Weiss' Clothing in the Princeton Shopping Center, has a 25-foot rack, eight shelves deep. Full of sports shirts. Take your pick. There is also, by the way, a wash-and-wear pajama in this store for \$2.98 and a ditto dress shirt for the same price.

Sports shirts at Lahey's come from Jayson and Arrow, and the one we liked best is dark red with little old-fashioned automobiles in black. There are also lots of paisleys in sports shirts, and five or six different striped patterns in regular shirts.

At The English Shop, aside from the turtle-neck Shellands and lambs-wool pullovers, the big thing is a Danish bulky knit sweater that looks as though it had been knit with telephone poles. Red, grey.

Weiss has Highland cardigans with three low buttons in silver, the sweaters made of orlon and lambs wool in charcoal or red piled with the contrasting color. If it's really cold, wear a quilted line coat for which you have paid \$15.98, or a suburban in stripes and solids that has set you back only \$15.89.

For taking it easy, The English Shop has a Liberty silk robe whose price we won't even quote. Down the scale in price, but right up there in appearance, is a deep Chinese red rayon robe lined with black, or black lined with red.

Ercholy the shoe man, on Palmer Square, has Daniel Greens with a high vamp in red or natural with orlon pile lining, and a folding leather travel slipper with drawstring case.

Hult's prize is a sheepskin lined slipper made of deerskin with supple deerskin sole, all pale and gold. For \$10.95, Sane thing unlimited, same price. Daniel Green slept here, too, his soft-soled slipper by his bed.

—Continued on Page 15



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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 14

"Have" a Thing to Wear." Then ask for a \$60.50 cashmere from The Town Shop, done up exquisitely with beaded brocade trimming, lavish French ribbon embellishments, or twists of gray grain and satin. We'll take the bright red one with ivory and gold brocade down the front. And you?

Two-piece cashmires at Clayton's are \$39.95, one ply are less, for indoors. Bernhard Altman's come across with quiet little sweaters whose bits of gogging and fine detail make them welcome Christmas presents. Classics are lamb wool, up to size 42, in every color a lamb never came in. Blouses in this store go up to size 42, also.

Braemar is the cashmere name at Mary Chapin and The English Shop. At The English Shop are Viyella print and plaid shirts by Lady Hathaway, Liberty print blouses and matching slungowns. You'll want one of those cream colored Norwegian jackets, silver buttoned, handloomed, embroidered. And the giant-stitch Danish sweaters for men (see above) are for the ladies, too. Danish ski jackets look like big colorful blankets sewn up the side, with Northern-lights designs.

Sweaters match skirts at The Knitting Shop. These ready-made cashmires come in many shades. Dress skirts come in white with bands of black lace down the front and around the neck. (White or black, too).

The Clothline has all-camel hair sweaters, softer than any camel looks. Imported Shetlands by Beccoff come in a wonderful green-yellow.

Mary Chapin likes to see customers in snugly woven jersey slacks with matching tops, slightly turtle-necked, in shocking pink, yellow, black, or velvet slacks, bluffs and topped cream, in terra-cotta, pink, black, eggplant, or orange. Other jersey slacks, by Mr. Geo, are lined wool jersey in black or olive.

What you need is a full-length kidskin French coat in white, \$189.95 at Mary Gill. Other colors, too, and a shortie that's only \$96.

Mary Gill's sweaters are softies of kid mohair, wool and nylon. You'll like a copper and black slip-on, and a bulky skating sweater in white with shawl collar. A black sweater has a loose turtle neck with neck, sleeve and hem embroidery that has remote Scandinavian ancestry. Red, black and white horizontal stripes blaze from another Gill sweater.

At The French Shop, cocktail sweaters, from \$10.95, are trimmed with tiny red bows at each side of the neckline before the descent of embroidered ribbon down the front. A white sweater has black scrolls down its front.

Furbulent cardigans keep Mayme Mead warm. One is an over-bloose with low pockets, one is a collared cardigan. Tycoora, a fine, soft orlon, makes the cardigan Mr. Bailey likes best. At his Shopping Center Store, you'll also find a white blouse whose front closes with the new Velcro, in-

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For Him, Her, Or It

There are two Gift Bars in town this year that defy the catalogues. You can go to either one of them and buy a present for man, woman or—well, no, not the kiddies, not the kiddies.

At The English Shop, there is a gift table with such treasures as a shoe horn made like a sabre (ten gards, Kedi), a mahogany pepper grinder two feet tall, a shoe bag (the kind you sit on) and some charming little pill boxes.

At Rosette Pennington in the Shopping Center, you may buy a ceramic cookie jar in which to keep dog biscuits. It says "Fido!" on the side and has appropriate decorations. Here, also, is a five-inch wooden clothes pin to use as a desk accessory, a delicate white hand that holds a shell into which you put flowers, a candle snuffer with a swirl of hurricane lights, a brilliantly painted lavabo from Italy, and a sturdy pair of English brass candlesticks.

stead of a zipper. Blouse has lace-edged collar and long sleeves, \$6.95.

Kids Santa for the snowflake tweed coat at Bailey's, lined with black alpaca that turns back to make a wide black shawl collar. Coat is \$44.95.

For Her Stocking. Farkouh's Pennsylvania Dutch apron . . . French Shop's pearl-handled manicure pieces in an anapurse case . . . Mayme Mead's black or white satin gloves . . . Cummins Shop's \$1 fan of colored emery boards, decorated with shells . . . Pakman's Craftsman's billfold.

Mary Chapin's leather bags with the loop handle at all . . . The Clothline's new leather bag by Mr. Tweller, less expensive than his old ones, just as quickly handsome . . . Rosette Pennington's lucite and gold cigarette case . . . Clayton's mohair stole by Liberty, light as egg-white . . . Town Shop's satin, grosgrain and velvet striped evening stoles.

Huli's Tarsan boot, extra tall, lined with nylon pile . . . lined Keds from Brophy or Booty.

Hobby? For the hobbyist, the best personal gift is a thought for his hobby. At Mall Camera, Kodak's Pony III outfit is \$31.95, a small Kodak \$4.78. This store has books on photography for every fan. How to photograph animals, children, flowers and even people—\$1.95 each. Art supplies, too at Mall, including oils, water colors, Windsor and Newton paints and books on arts and crafts.

A reminder from the Shopping Center camera store: bring in your cameras and batteries for Christmas check-ups so you won't miss any shots of Santa Claus.

For skaters, Huli's has women's white figure skates as low as \$12.95, men's black ones from \$10.95. Men's hockey skates, too.

Nassau Paint has Colonial nique sets for the home craftsman, and Grumbacher's oil paints for the Sunday painter. What we like best in this store is a real calf skin (no tail) which you can buy for \$1.95 a square foot. (Veal chops not included.) You make it into bags, rugs, or whatever you make out of calf. This one is a Holstein.

For the woman who works with her hands, the Knitting Shop has needle cases and knitting bags. And, of course, kits by the million, from mittens to the finest yarn and fabric kits.

And for the serious male hobbyist, a small red and green striped barrel at The English Shop. Pull it apart and you'll find a set of stainless steel shot glasses.

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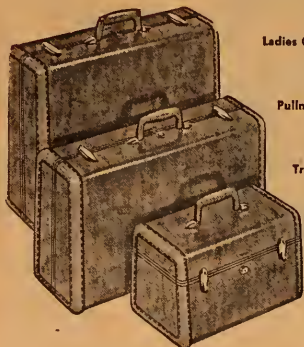
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SPORTS In Princeton

BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Tigers Had Good Year. "If we had beaten Dartmouth Saturday," Coach Dick Colman observed in his post-game press conference, "we would have had a fantastically successful season. Since we lost, it was merely tremendously successful."

It was an unusual comment from a coach who had seen his team go down to a 21-12 defeat in the game that would have meant a second straight Ivy title. On all counts, however, it was based on logic. What Dick meant was simply that the available personnel had done as well as could possibly have been expected of it—particularly in view of the season-long string of injuries.

As they had a year ago, the Tigers went into the final quarter of the final game of the season with the Ivy championship hanging in the balance. That in itself is a major accomplishment, even without taking into account the fact that not once during the nine-game schedule were more than nine of the 11 players originally selected for starting assignments available. In some games, the number was as low as six.

Of three top linemen (end Jim Stansbury, tackle Frank Schultz, guard Art Max), only Schultz saw limited action against Cornell. Otherwise, these three were out of the picture for the rest of the season. Tailback Dan Sachs (who ran 70 yards Saturday on his first appearance in a month) was nearly injured against Penn. Cornell and Dartmouth in the last seven weeks of the season.

Center Frank Szvetzecz was below par against Dartmouth with a hip injury, although playing a good part of the game. In addition, a host of capable reserves were sidelined for part or most of the year, including such potentially capable players as end Mike Conway, guard Gary Lafusa, fullback Jack Sullivan, fullback Brewster Lord.) The heavy at-



SIX BIG MEN JUMPED BUT THE SHORTEST PLAYER GOT IT: Midway through the first period in the Dartmouth game Saturday, Dan Sachs threw a pass to Ed Kasteleik waiting in the end zone. No less than five big Indians converged on Kasteleik but the ball bounced off every outstretched hand within reach and landed in the grasp of reserve quarterback Gene Locke (no. 21) for a touchdown. At 5-10, Locke is shorter than any of the other six players—but was in the right place at the right time.

tion is the worst Princeton Princeton personnel has known in the sport in the past 13 years.

Dartmouth Earned Its Victory. None of this is to say that the better team did not win Saturday. Bob Blackman's Hanover Indians were a hard-hitting, extremely well drilled outfit, one that wanted victory badly and won on sheer ability.

Backs Bill Gundy (nine passes for 134 yards and credit for two touchdowns); Jack Crouthamel (117 yards in 13 carries for a line nine-yard average); and Brian Hepburn (a slashing fullback with an impressive 4.8 average through the middle), were a bit more than the outmanned Tiger line could handle. Actually, Princeton came within 18 yards of matching the visitors' 22-yard rushing total, but yielded 134 yards (adding to the dismal nine-yard total it achieved in the air. That spelled the difference between the teams.

The 44,000 who filled Palmer

Stadium to near-capacity saw a great deal of good football, with the lead changing hands three times before the Green finally took charge. The visitors went 60 yards in four plays the first time they got the ball. Princeton rolled 80 in just three shortly thereafter and when both teams not only missed their conversions but failed to score again in the first half, it was 6-all at the intermission.

The Tigers struck first when play resumed. Hugh Scott's 42-yard run on a fake reverse setting up a touchdown pass that he threw to Johnny Heyd. Again the Tigers missed the conversion and when Dartmouth rolled 67 yards in five plays (three of them passes that averaged 20 yards apiece), following with a place-kick to take a 13-12 lead, the fat was in the fire.

The team good enough to control the ball and score once more was par-marked as the 1953 Ivy champion when the fourth-period got under way. It proved to be Dartmouth, which not only held the ball for 18 plays but rolled 76 yards and then achieved the day's only two-point conversion. That gave the Indians a nine-point lead, all the insurance they needed for the remaining ten minutes of play.

On the way, the visitors broke successively out of a third and seven situation, then third and 22, and finally fourth and three. All were passes—the last from a punt formation to Crouthamel, who picked up 15 yards behind a screen on the play that sealed the Tigers' doom.

Princeton thus finished with a 6-3 mark and, unless the Penna-Cornell game ends in a tie, will wind up in a second place dead-lock in the Ivy standings with the varsity of that Thanksgiving Day game. Off such a record and the first Big Three title since 1932, it is clearly a distinctly successful season.

Thirteen seniors completed their Princeton football careers on Saturday, but only four of them were starters. Linemen included end Bob Shepardson; tackles Gene Forcione, George John-

son, Charlie Krick and Jim Henderson; and guards Joe DeBoo, Paul Warwick and Howie Hudson.

The backs were Captain Fred Tiley, fullback; John Heyd and Ray Enjison, who played both wingback and fullback during their careers; and Tom Fox, a center converted to a tailback. The quartet of starters—smallest number Princeton has had to replace in a number of years: Tiley, Heyd, Forcione, DeBoo.

BASKETBALL ON WEDNESDAY Tigers Open Against Hofstra. The 1952-53 basketball season will open for Princeton University in Dillon Gym Wednesday night at 8. Hofstra College, coached by Bill Van Breda Kolff '49, a stand-out while he was here during the immediate post-war era, will provide the opposition as the Tigers launch a 23-game schedule.

For the first time in several seasons, Coach Cappy Cappon will start a lineup that does not—Continued on Page 19

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A Question Of Position

The question of proper position on the gridiron for the field judge will be given renewed attention before another season begins—partially as a result of two plays in last week's Dartmouth-Princeton game.

In two second-period plays, Ray Barbuti, serving as field judge that afternoon and recognized as one of the top officials in the end, made calls that were widely criticized in the belief that he was too far away from the action. Early in the game, Princeton's John Heyd, intended receiver on a Dan Sachs' pass, had his arm hooked by Dartmouth's Jack Crouthamel just as he was about to catch the ball. Barbuti merely called it an incomplete pass.

Later in the same quarter, the same players came together again under a pass. This time Heyd blocked Crouthamel, spilling the latter just as he had a chance to make an interception. Barbuti called interference—but on Crouthamel.

In other years, the field judge covered deep plays by taking a position well into the defensive team's secondary, but more recently, he has been stationed on the line of scrimmage. Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said this week that the question of proper position for the field judge will be carefully reviewed well before the 1953 season begins.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

include a sophomore. Beginning with Fred Perkins and Whitey Fulcomer four years ago, one or more sophomores have broken into the first five players. This season, Cappon will go with four seniors and a junior.

Four "B's" (which in this case also means "big") and 5-9 Art Klein will see most of the action this season. The quartet of "B's" consists of Captain Carl Belz and Joe Burns, both 6-5; red-tudied Hiram Belz, 6-3 and Carl's twin brother; and Jim Brangan, 6-1. The latter, a Lawrenceville product, is the lone junior.

Principal reserves back from last year's varsity will be Bob Bader, John Hewson and Bob Houghtlin, while the top sophomores figure to be Mike Burton and Don Swan, both 6-3, and Drew Hyland, a 5-9 playmaker. Last winter's freshman quintet finished with an 8-4 mark.

Team speed again is expected to be a Princeton shortcoming. The Tigers having the edge will be able to make up in shooting accuracy what they lack in speed. They are also sure to benefit if the injuries that sidelined Carl Belz and Joe Burns for a number of key games last season are not incurred again.

Much of the team's chances of debarring Dartmouth as Ivy champion rest on Carl Belz's ability to play in top form throughout the season. He set a sophomore record of 380 points two years ago but tapered off in effectiveness last winter. When he is hitting steadily, the Tigers are likely to be a match for any team in the circuit.

Despite an in-and-out, 15-8 mark last year, no Ivy team was able to trim the Tigers twice. The orange and black split with Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell, defeating Penn and Columbia in both meetings.

The 1968-69 schedule:
Dec. 3, Hofstra; 6, Lafayette at Easton; 10, Temple; 13, Navy; 18, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 27, Ohio State at Columbus; 29 and 30, Motor City Tournament at Detroit; Jan. 5, Pennsylvania (*); 9, Yale (*); 10, Brown (*); 16, Columbia (*); at New York; 17, Cornell (*) at Ithaca; 31, Rutgers.

Feb. 6, Brown (*) at Providence; 7, Yale (*) at New Haven; 13, Columbia (*); 14, Cornell (*); 20, Harvard (*) at Cambridge; 21, Dartmouth (*) at Haver; 27, Dartmouth (*); 28, Harvard (*) and Mar. 4, Pennsylvania (*) at Philadelphia.

*Ivy League Game

HUN RECORD: 4-2-1

Finals Lost, 32-0. Despite its worst shelling of the fall—a 35-0 setback administered by powerful Delbarton last Friday—Hun School of Princeton completed the 1968 season with a creditable 4-2-1 record, its first winning cam-

WE Congratulate

JIM BLAIR
Princeton Year

So valuable is a year of experience and instruction on the varsity squad at Princeton that very few sophomores ever break into the starting lineup. It is almost axiomatic that a player who goes to Blairtown as a junior or senior will beat out the newcomers to the varsity, no matter how promising the latter is.

There are, of course, exceptions to virtually every rule. In recent seasons, Jack Sapoch, Fred Tiley and Frank Savietzer have won starting assignments as sophomores, but lending emphasis to the degree of difficulty involved in such an achievement is the fact that such outstanding players as Dan Sachs, Mike Ippolito and Mike Isman did not.

When Princeton faced Dartmouth for the Ivy title last Saturday, the only sophomore who had held a starting position consistently during the 1958 season was Jim Blair. When Jim Stansbury, counted on as a regular but sidelined for the season by a back injury, proved unavailable, Blair beat out another senior and two juniors for the job.

As the season progressed, he showed good ability as a two-way player, and impressed particularly with a big pair of

hands that helped him finish the season as the team's top pass receiver. In all, he caught nine that were good for 186 yards from scrimmage, one



touchdown and four two-point conversions. One of these assured victory in the 16-14 triumph over Harvard.

A resident of Beverly Hills, Calif., and son of a Princeton alumnus (Albert G. Blair, Jr.), the 19-year old sophomore is also a promising baseball pitcher. Weighing 190 and standing 6-2, he figures to have a bright athletic future here.

Blair was one of the linemen singled out by Dick Colman as having played a "fine game" against Dartmouth. It's a long way to Blairtown, 1959, but the sophomore end already fits firmly into Princeton plans for another shot at the Ivy title.

pain since 1951. And, in the process, the Red and Black showed substantial promise for next year, what with starting halfbacks Paul Kadlec and Alan Landis slated to return along with such line standouts as the sturdy Savidge brothers from Lambertville.

Among other things the '58 season proved a pretty feather in the cap of Coach Hawley Waterman, who came here from St. James School in Maryland three years ago. It signified a terrific rebuilding job by the affable young mentor, who doubts as the school's athletic director, for it came on the heels of 1-3 and 2-5 campaigns in 1956 and 1957, respectively.

Delbarton, dubbed "the Notre Dame of prep eleven" by one observer, won a clear-cut victory here over an outmanned and outclassed — but never outfought—Princeton team. As the final statistics indicated vividly, the visitors from Morristown, in gaining their seventh straight decision of '58 and their 34th in a row since being beaten, were in complete control. They rolled to 18 first downs and 356 yards on the ground, without needing a good pass (they tried only a pair) and resorting to a punt only once. The Johnny Huns, meanwhile, picked up seven first downs, 45 yards rushing and only 31 yards on three successful tosses of 16 attempted.

The Green Wave, a well-balanced club up front and in the backfield, scored twice in the opening period, once in the second and two more times in the fourth, earning its tallies by driving or running distances of 66, 78, 73, 37 and 80 yards. Waterman's charges, on the other hand, were thwarted throughout the game, finding themselves confined to advances in the middle of the field and never getting within the Delbarton 20.

Even in the tarnished season's finale, there were bright moments for Hun's supporters in a crowd

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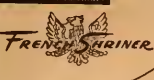
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—Continued on Page 20

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BUT WHICH WAY SHOULD I GO NOW? Pint-sized quarterback John Keffer, substituting for injured Hun starter Charley Bennett, picks up several yards around left end in third period against Delbarton, but finds his opponents too big and too many to get by for long. Hun dropped game, 32-0, still finished season with winning record. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

FOOTBALL TOPS .500 IN SOCCER

Wins Last Three Games. Ability to blank its last three opponents gave Princeton Country Day School a record above the breakeven point in soccer this season. The final mark was four victories and three ties against three defeats.

Witherspoon School was a victim twice in the final eight days of the season, losing 2-0 and 1-0. Robbick Carriek scored both goals in the first contest, while a penalty kick by Bill Smoyer broke up a fourth-period scoreless tie in the second game. Goals by Smoyer and Jimmy Aul served to blank West Windsor, 2-0.

BOWLING NOTES

"Never Underestimate, etc." Maintaining the sizzling streak that already has brought her the highest series registered by a distaff knicker at Princeton Recreation Center in several years, Betty Kleiber this past week tossed a 235 game, highest of the season for any member of "the weaker sex." As a matter of fact, her eye-catching performance in the Women's Industrial loop was better than any league series recorded by male bowlers during the same period.

Nassau Service (with 62 wins)

remained atop the Women's Industrial circuit, while Decker's (53) jumped into second place ahead of the Lucky Strikes (55). Behind Mrs. Kleiber, other noteworthy games were hit by Joanne Cicelli, 218; Joan Almsworth, 207-193; Helen Martinette, 192-183; Helen Tarnoff, 187; Betty Cumberly, 179; Marilyn Lowe, 178, and Marilyn Silvester, 171.

Will Rose's 229 in the Princeton "B" League was tops among male competitors, while Don Snyder picked up a 222 in the same loop and Jim Sanders rolled a 221 in the Princeton "A" League.

Other 200-plus marksmen: Dick Anderson, 216; Elmer Drake, 207; and Gil Ireland, 200, in the Tri-County Fivepin's League; John Brabson, 215; Rudy Ehart, 201; Nelson Smith, 202; and Earl Smith, Kit Britton and Tom Brophy Jr., 200 each, in the "A" circuit; Dick Edwards and Bill Bathie, 213 each; Lou Baldino, 206; George Paris, 203; and Joe Perpetua, 200, in the "B" loop; and Bob Sapel, 214; Rudy Lehnert, 203-200; George Wingryn, 203; John Maier, 202; John Frazer, 201, and Dan Brobst, 200, in the Industrial League.

Team-wise, Belle Mead finally dethroned Kingston (48 apiece) in the firefighters' perennially seesaw battle and Hull's Shoes (42) bounded back into the No. 1 spot in the "A" circuit, just ahead of Tiger Garage and Fara Hardware (40 apiece), last week's co-leaders. In the "B" loop, Jefferson Plumbing (47) extended its first-place margin and Maul Electric (43) moved from fourth to second position, while, among the Industrialists, the rest of the eight-team league closed in on Coble Tavern (38) and Fara Laboratory Supplies and Maier & Baldwin (36 apiece).

Cranbury Pharmacy (53), vaulting from fourth place to the challenger's slot, almost caught front-running Town Topics (64) in the Princeton Women's Bowling

League, with Tiger Bus (51) jumping from fifth to third and Nassau Del (48) from sixth to fourth. Helen Scott posted the loop's high score, a 194, followed Rachel Harris, 188; Betty Snyder, 187; Sue Fisher and Mary Haas, 177 each; Marilyn Silvester, 173; and Ruth Martin, 174.

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CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S: The first confirmation at St. Paul's of the Trenton Diocese confirmed about 250 year-olds and some 40 adults. The confirmands, who came from Rocky Hill, Franklin Park, the parish of St. Ann's on the Lawrenceville Road, Belle Mead and Skillman as well as Princeton, spent the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in recollection and retreat in St. Paul's church, a service conducted by Father Edward C. Henry, rector of St. Paul's (Photo by Richards)

News Of The CHURCHES

TO HONOR ANDERSON
Testimonial Dinner Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson as pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, a testimonial dinner will be held on Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the dining hall of Princeton Theological Seminary. Reservations may be made until December 1 by calling Mrs. Ethelyn Allison, committee chairman, WA 4-1068. The Rev. Mr. Anderson came to Witherspoon from the pulpit of the New York City Labor Temple, an agency of the Presbyterian church devoted to exploring ways of ministering to organized labor.

In the 10 years of his pastorate, Witherspoon has established a reputation as an integrated church, and the Rev. Mr. Anderson often has a Sunday congregation that is 20% white. The ministry of the church itself became integrated in 1957 when the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., accepted the call to serve as associate pastor.

In addition to working for racial unity, the Rev. Mr. Anderson has retained his interest in labor, and was instrumental in establishing the local hotel and restaurant workers union. He has also been active in movements for integrated housing in the Princeton area. He is the founder of a church in Manhattan for "rooted migrants," the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Two Fairs. The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair next Friday, December 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Yard and Mrs. George Conover are co-chairmen. Articles for sale at the Fair include Christmas decorations, hand-made household goods, aprons, infants' clothing, dolls, home-baked goods and antiques. Coffee will be served from 10 to 11 a.m. and tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Home-made clam chowder will be a feature of the luncheon.

At Trinity Episcopal Church, there will be a Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 6 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A two-by-four-foot dollhouse, Colonial style, made by Redmond H. Harrow, sexton of the church, will be auctioned off at the Fair. The auction will be "blind" and anyone who wants to bid on the little house may mail a bid to Mrs. John H. Wallace, Jr., Trinity Parish House. Similar doll-houses sell commercially for

about \$125. Bidders may learn the highest bid to date by calling the Parish House.

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held at the Methodist church at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The Women's Association and all Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a dinner meeting Monday, December 8 at 6:45 p.m. at the church.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quaker), Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school; meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

First Presbyterian. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. John Bodo.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Remember Not to Rely on Memory," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 8 p.m., Literature and the Christian Life series, Henry Fielding's "Joseph Andrews," Dr. Frank W. Büss.

Emmanuel Bone. Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The King's Son," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30, "Keep in His Love," Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday masses 6, 7, 8 a.m.; high mass, 9:30 a.m., low masses, 11 a.m., noon.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study and confessional devotion; no Saturday church school; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David Granskou. All children will attend 9 a.m., service those below grade three being dismissed before sermon for lessons.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mermerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Community Evening Service. Witherspoon church, Sunday, 8 p.m., Christmas Eve, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburgh.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The First Sunday in Advent," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannerbauer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service (place to be announced).

Baptist at Penos Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., Advent sermon, "The Angel of the Lord Came Down," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "A Garland of Joy," Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., BTU; 8 p.m., "Buried in Baptism," Dr. Parker (baptismal service); Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 4 p.m., Communion service; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., youth fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Christ, the Savior of Man," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation will gather at church to go to home of the Rev. Richard Thomas, 67 Harriet Drive, for discussion; 7 p.m., Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rugg, discussion leaders.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

Unitarian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Dr. Zhivago: Pasternak and the Soviet Music," the Rev. Straughan L. Gietter; 8 p.m., fifth "Great Religion" lecture, Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman, Herl Temple, Trenton, "Modern Judaism."

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., preaching Elder D.C. Thomas; 8 p.m., Y.E.W.W.; 9 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Larry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7:30 p.m., family services, "The Meaning of Thanksgiving," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelferman; Saturday, 10 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Charles Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaufman, Skillman.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, Presbyterian Chaplain on the Westminster Foundation; Wednesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m., Advent Service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist, upper and middle church school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., First Sunday in Advent, morning prayer, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Kingsley Presbyterian. Friday, 7 p.m., Bible Study, senior high; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "What's wrong with Drinking," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; 11 a.m., "The Three Great Gifts in the Bible," John Wilcox, assistant to the pastor; 5 p.m., junior high Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m., senior high Fellowship.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Advent of Christ," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 6:15 p.m., youth group; Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David McAlpin.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Amor," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 1 p.m., Pastor's Aid Society luncheon; 8 p.m., third Quarterly Meeting and Conference, the Rev. Dr. D. M. Owens, presiding elder, New Brunswick District, AME Church; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 11 a.m., "How to Celebrate Advent," the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Advent service.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10—

WHO'S WHO IN PRINCETON
Listings Total 156. The 1959 issue of "Who's Who in America" includes 256 residents of Princeton whose occupations range from teaching to administration. The greatest number, 19, are language teachers. There are 18 mathematicians, 16 administrators, 11 historians, 10 physicians and nine chemists included.

According to Cedric Larson, who has analyzed the volumes from 1899 through the present issue, the ratio of names in "Who's Who" per 10,000 population is 2.91 percent. Projecting this figure to Princeton, the 256 names listed would be normal for a city of 880,000.

The breakdown also shows that the number of college graduates has steadily increased, with college attendance records reaching a high of 92 percent in the 1959 volume. In a preliminary report, Princeton graduates lead on the basis of the number of entries in relation to current enrollment. Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan and Haverford follow.

On an overall basis, Princeton stands third, behind Harvard and Yale in first and second place. Columbia, Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago are fourth, fifth and sixth in this tally.

"The high standing of the smaller colleges is undoubtedly due to the type of well-rounded education the small institutions provide," Mr. Larson states. "Who's Who" publisher, Wheeler Sammons Jr., adds, "They learn how to make a living, too."

PRINCETON RANKS SECOND
Many Alumni in Area: As might well be expected, Princeton ranks high in the listing of towns and cities in the United States in the number of Princeton University graduates living in the area. In fact, it is second only to New York City, with 1,350 against 2,771 for the metropolis, according to the latest Princeton University Alumni Directory.

The listing of graduates of the university includes a total of 37,126 names in the 1249 pages. Besides New York and Princeton, other areas with large numbers of alumni in residence are the District of Columbia, 757; Philadelphia, 521; Pittsburgh, 516; and Baltimore, 481.

The Rev. Henry Colquhoun of the A.P. Mission, Philokopi, Puna, India, heads the listing by classes as the sole surviving member of the Class of 1892. Seventeen other alumni are members of classes that graduated before 1899.

William Libbey Jr. and Moses Taylor Pyne compiled the first Alumni Directory in 1888, which was a listing of the 4000 alumni of the then College of New Jersey. Since that time, 21 volumes have been issued, and they, like the now compiled regularly at three-year intervals by the Bureau of Alumni Records.

The present volume, which is dedicated to President Robert F. Goheen, was prepared by a staff working with Miss Sarah S. Sillocks, director of the bureau, and Howard W. Strop, registrar of the university. It includes a listing by name, class and geographical distribution of all alumni and has records of occupations and degrees conferred by Princeton.

According to the numerical distribution by states, 6614 alumni reside in New York, 6289 in New Jersey, 3829 in Pennsylvania, 1605 in California, 1497 in Connecticut, 1367 in Illinois, 1364 in Massachusetts, and 1316 in Ohio. The listing includes 3115 members of the four undergraduate classes, alumni of the Graduate School, recipients of honorary degrees and honorary class members as well as the regular alumni.

PHS SENIOR NAMED

To March of Dimes Post, Nelson Coughlan, a senior at Princeton High School, has been appointed teenage program chairman for the 1969 March of Dimes in New Jersey. He will instruct over 125 high school students from all over the state on fund-raising events and the promotion of Salk vaccine Friday at the Princeton Inn.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Coughlan of 285 Western Way, Nelson served as Mercer County's teen-age chairman last January. He was president of his

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, November 27

Post Office and Banks Closed
Borough and Township Offices
(Closed Friday Also)

11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; University Chapel.

Friday, November 28

8:30 p.m.: Benefit Concert. Adele Addition, Soprano; High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "Visit To A Small Planet," Community Players; Playmill, Alexander Street. (Performances at 2:30 and 4:30 Saturday.)

Monday, December 1

3:30-5:30 p.m.: Reception-Tea, Women's College Club; Present Day Club.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Kendall Park Civic Association; Cambridge School.

Tuesday, December 2

5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Pops open in Lawrence Township for special School Election.

8:00 p.m.: "Soviet Education and Science," Prof. John Turkovich; 10 McCosh.

Wednesday, December 3

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Christmas Gift Sale, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Peacock Inn.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Membership Meeting, Kendall Park Cooperative Nursery School; Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Hofstra Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m.: "Geology Applied to Our Water Problems of New Jersey," Dr. Kemble Widmar; 10 Coyot.

Thursday, December 4

8:30 p.m.: Talk by Jean Shepherd; 50 McCosh.

Friday, December 5

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Skin Of Our Teeth," Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. (Same Time Saturday.)

Saturday, December 6

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Trinity Church.

4:30 p.m.: Hockey, Alumni vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:00 p.m.: Dinner-Dance for Warren C. Parmenter; Forsgate Country Club.

class last year and is currently a member of the Student Council.

KENDALL GROUPS TO MEET
Cambridge School, Social and cultural activities available to Kendall Park residents will be presented at a special meeting of the Civic Association Sunday at 8:30.

The meeting will take place at the Cambridge School. A speaker from each of the 12 organizations will be present to explain the various programs and answer questions from the floor.

SCHOOL MEETING SET

For Kendall Park. The first general membership meeting of the Kendall Park Cooperative Nursery School will take place Wednesday at 8:30 at the Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

Various committees will submit progress reports at that time, with the Parent-Education Committee to explain the purpose and value of the seven basic areas of play at the school. Items in the agenda will be the role of the participating parent and the values of nursery school for the pre-kindergarten child.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

For Musical Tea. American Legion Auxiliary No. 218 will hold a musical tea Sunday from 4-6. The meeting will take place at the First Baptist Church, where members of Girls' State will be introduced to the group.

Mrs. Edna Holland is chairman of the organization with Mrs. Alice Higgins serving as president.

SCOTIA INSTALLATION SET
Lodge Will Meet Friday. Thistle Lodge 229, Daughters of Scotland will install its officers this Friday at 5 in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. John Henderson and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

The officers include: Miss Gladys Wheeler, Chief Daughter; Mrs. James McDowell, Sub-Chief Daughter; Mrs. Charles Cook, Past Chief Daughter; Mrs. Joseph McLean, chaplain; Mrs. David Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. James Forsyth, financial secretary; Mrs. William Todd, treasurer; Mrs. John Henderson, conductor; Mrs. Robert Smith, assistant conductor; Miss Martha Wood, inside guard; Mrs. Frances Cook, outside guard; Mrs. John Dempsey, pianist; and Mrs. Cook, three-year trustee.

CELEBRATION SLATED

For Warren Parmenter, A "victory" dinner-dance will be held Saturday, December 6, at the Forsgate Country Club in honor of Warren G. Parmenter, successful GOP candidate for the South Brunswick Township Committee. Sponsored by "The Friends of Warren G. Parmenter," the event will begin at 7. Tickets are by reservation only, and those interested in attending should call Charles Kublak at DA 9-8387 or Andreas Gruber at DA 9-8337.

SCLEROSIS SURVEY

Five Counties Included. Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, a director of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soc., and patient aid representative for Princeton, has announced a five-county survey of MS patients to ascertain the number of known cases, to locate new ones and to find which chapter services are most vitally needed. The five counties are Hunterdon, Burlington, Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth.

Letters and questionnaires have been mailed to all neurologists, other members of county medical societies, dentists and chiropractors as well as to hospital and nursing home personnel and government health and welfare agencies. All information received in complete confidence and will only be used to plan the future

patient aid program, according to Dr. Bernard A. Hirschfield, neurologist and chairman of the Chapter Medical Advisory Board.

The questionnaire has been compiled by Mrs. Alvan Campbell Jr., former executive director of the chapter and present chairman of the patient aid committee, under the guidance of professional medical social workers. It has been sent to all known patients of which there are approximately 60 in Mercer County.



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Split-level near Twp. schools, \$37,500.
Ranch, wooded lot on state
hwy, \$36,200.
Old Stone Colonial, one acre country
lot, \$42,500.
Four bedroom ranch in
country, \$45,000.
Southern Colonial, five bed-
rooms, \$40,000.
22-acre farm, \$50,000.
100-acre dairy farm, \$75,000.

H. G. HOUGHTON

Real Estate
109 Nassau Street
WA 4-1001 Anytime

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford, Best offer
over \$105, WA 1-6878 after 5 p.m.

NURSEMAID WANTED: Young Euro-
pean. Write Box H-33, Town Topics.

ONE NEW PRINCETONIAN found
classified advertising in these pages
as valuable as the Gaily Double.
First he bought the exact house he
had been hoping to find, at the price
he wanted to pay. Then he adver-
tised his own home—in a community
about ten miles from here—and
promptly sold it. His experience is
one more reason why TOWN
TOPICS is more than new classified
advertising each week than all other
Princeton papers combined.

TV Antennas . . .

Sales and Installations

- Stainless Steel Fittings
- Experienced Crew
- Guaranteed One Year
with Normal Usage

The
MUSIC
SHOP



WA 1-8500

36 University Place

THE BISHOP'S PLAYERS, noted for
performing in religious drama,
will present C. S. Lewis' "The Great
Divorce" at the First Methodist
Church, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Decem-
ber 8. All invited.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS and photo-
graphic greeting cards. Our rates
are within reason. You have your
proofs in one day. Please come in
and see our work without feeling ob-
ligated. Only 12 more sitting days
before Christmas. Also amateur roll
film developing and printing. Open
nights until Christmas. Maria Wil-
liams Studio, 162 Nassau Street, WA
4-5271.

PART-TIME COOK WANTED: 3 to 9
p.m. Write Box H-54, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

TYPIST SERVICE - Manuscript or
mailing, pick up and delivery WA
4-3646

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading
manufacturer's samples retelling up
to \$200. Sold from \$50 to \$90. Latest
styles as shown in Brides magazines
and best shops. All perfect gowns.
Many beautiful designers' originals
at one-third of retail price. In Mercer
County's largest collection of Brides.
Also latest bride-woman's gowns. Won-
derful opportunity for brides-to-be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals
and party ensembles, retelling up to \$10,
sold from \$10 to \$24. Perfect manu-
facturer's samples. Many beautiful
one-of-a-kind originals by leading de-
signers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment

EXPort 2-0600 8-1-U

HELP WANTED: Cook-houseworker
for family of four on Cleveland Lane.
Live out. References. Please call
WA 4-3708 after 6 p.m.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

CH 9-4222

Princeton Township: Attractive
small ranch in good condition. Two
bedrooms, living room kitchen, and
bath. Caa. be easily financed. Exclu-
sive. \$13,500.

Attractive house: Princeton Town-
ship. Ranch. Six rooms, garage and
basement. Asking \$19,500

Interested in buying a house that
will give you an income? See this.
Plenty of rooms to rent, or can easily
be converted into apartments. Walk-
ing distance from town. A good buy.
Make offer. Exclusive.

**Near Princeton in Franklin Town-
ship:** Dutch Colonial, pre-Revolution-
ary, well restored, worth seeing. Plen-
tity of ground available.

Nice lot available in outskirts, 10
minutes from Princeton. Three acres.
Asking \$3,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

470 Georges Road, North Brunswick

Chiarier 9-4582

Evenings and Sundays

Helen Kent, WA 1-7857

MISCELLANEOUS? Definitely cool!
Hand-drawn books, jackets and
caps at Christmas Fair of Trinity
Church, Princeton, are designed for
special babes - yours! Available
only 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, De-
cember 9, at Parish House, 28 Mer-
cer Street. 11-27-21

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

Certified Tree Expert

Tel. WA 4-2181

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

READING ROOM

29 Witherspoon Street

Hours: Mon. - Sat.

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Also Fri. Eve 7 - 9

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.

Sunday at 10:40 A.M.

29 Witherspoon Street

Visitors Welcome



Dining

Room

Upstairs for

Private Parties

LAHIERE'S

RESTAURANT

Closed Tuesdays

3-7 Witherspoon WA 1-9722

"The Princeton Way of Life"



Shady Brook's homes were created for very special people. People of
ideas, people with flair and gusto and an urge to realize fully the fine potentials
of living. More than just a community, Shady Brook Estates is a way of life en-
dowed with every quality that Princetonians treasure. You belong here.

New 8 room 3 bath homes on 1/2 acre grounds with 20 ft. finished recreation room with
fireplace, study or den, 24 ft. living room with bay window, dining room, 3 bedrooms,
stone or brick front exterior, garage, patio.

From \$29,990

ALL UTILITIES - A CITY SEWER AND WATER SYSTEM, TOO

LIBERAL TERMS

You'll enjoy a visit to our FURNISHED MODEL HOME.

It's open daily noon 'til dark

Our phone is Walnut 1-9636

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St. (Rt. 27) to Shady
Brook Lane. Then turn left to office and model.

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO., Builder

THE SHULTISE AGENCY, Sales Representative

236 Nassau St., Princeton

Walnut 4-4056



BLACK ANGUS BEEF

Now Available In Retail Quantities

Try our steaks, roasts, filet mignon and shell steaks. We
also handle veal and lamb.

All meat cut to your specifications while you watch. OPEN
EVERY DAY including Sunday for your convenience.

Our Kosher department is also open seven days a week
with a complete line of poultry and meat.

FLEMINGTON PACKING CO.

Route 69

Call Flemington 191 for free delivery

43 YEARS IN BUSINESS

FOR RENT: Six room furnished house, Princeton, just vacated. Available December 1st. Call Jenny Cullen, Real Estate Broker, 90 Nassau, WA 4-2554.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

In center of town, 5 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. In very good condition. Asking \$73,500 or Offer

Five-year-old ranch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 car garage, extra \$23,300

Six lots available in borough. Will build to your plans or ours

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Exceptional lot at Riverside with trees, which could not be duplicated. The house is under construction and consists of three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, bath, laundry and recreation room with fireplace. Off recreation room will be a patio and a built-in terrace. Second level consists of large living room, gracious dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Third level has 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. A two car garage and full basement are included in the purchase price. \$79,500

This house should be completed soon after the first of the year. A front to back split level with a charm all its own! Entrance, recreation room, living, dining and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement; 1 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. \$29,900

One year old split level — near schools on a large corner lot. Four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, 1 car garage and full basement. Make Offer

A ranch as nice as this is hard to find. New large living with fireplace, dining, kitchen or family room open onto a large P.D. fireplace, nice kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Small trees and shrubs, completely fenced in. Asking \$29,500

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

For Your Convenience
Our Office is Open Daily
8:30 to 7:30
Sunday 1 - 6 P.M.
238 Nassau St. WA 4-0556

EXPERIENCED DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST, knowledge P.E.B. Board, desires five-day week position, Princeton or immediate vicinity. Will consider early evening hours, also temporary position and relocate later. Phone DA 5-2888. 11-20-81

NEED HAVE PAINTING DONE? PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating
Call I. F. SCHUESSLER
EXport 7-7393 EXport 2-7393

SALE: PORTABLE IRONER, \$17
Call after 5:15, WA 1-6944.

ATTENTION DEVELOPMENT HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50% and MORE
Your Fixture Allowance Buys More at
NEW BRUNSWICK LIGHTING
13 George St. Cor. Bomerest

JOHN S. ROBOTTI

LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings

ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Walnut 4-0079

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
6-DAY 24-HOUR SERVICE
Have It Done By Professionals
IT COSTS NO MORE
PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room house with two bedrooms on Ewing Street one block from high school 46 ft. by 150 ft. lot All new utilities WA 4-2552. If no answer call WA 4-2558 7-10-81

We trust everyone will be busy on a turkey this weekend. If you do have to go house hunting however, we will help you.

For good homes and land see us, we will get them for you.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopedale 6-6061 or Call Evenings

Kay Owles Lawton, WA 4-3565
Hopedale 6-0963-J
Elaire Schuman, WA 1-9164

FREE ESPRESSO, while you look over our Christmas card collection. 2100 Chambers Street, 30 Palmer Square West.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY would like Saturday position or at home. Can pick up and deliver. DA 2-4171. 11-20-81

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
One-room office second floor Benson Building in center of business district.

PHONE WA 4-3540
10-15-81

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, with stove, refrigerator, heat and light furnished. Elderly people preferred. Also four-room cottage, garage and refrigerator, all utilities. Apply after 4:30 p.m. to Mrs. E. J. Kienberger, 9 Walnut Street, Hope-well, N. J. 11-25-81

SUBURBAN
New brick and frame ranch, Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, den, walk-in closet, full basement. Acre plot. Asking \$26,500.

SUBURBAN
95 Acre Estate on Millstone River. Modern brick residence. Four bedrooms, three full baths, fireplace, den, walk-in closet, full basement. Studio. Extensive landscaping. Showing by appointment. \$115,000. Will divide.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Western Section. Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large plot. Trees and landscaping. \$49,000.

SUBURBAN
Secluded Tract. 5 1/2 wooded acres. Reduced to \$41,500.

SUBURBAN
Four bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, dining room, modern kitchen with dinette and pantry. Dry basement, oil heat; semi-detached two-car garage. One acre plot with shade trees. Asking \$25,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., BROKER
94 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-0095 or 4-0096
Evenings and Sundays, Call Park Multinix, Salesman
WALNUT 4-3574

FOR RENT: 6500 square feet or less, space available first floor. Location Walnut St. Call WA 1-6853. 11-13-81

YOUR FILM CAN Be Developed Only Once!!
Mail Camera
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-5147

FOR SALE: 6500 square feet or less, space available first floor. Location Walnut St. Call WA 1-6853. 11-13-81

THE RURAL SCENE: Exhibition of primitive oil paintings by Alfred Roland at the Cranbury Inn. Now through December. Public invited. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 11-17-81

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
WALNUT 4-3082

Monday 4:30
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.
8-25-81

ARCHITECTS & CONTRACTORS
Structural engineer, registered in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, desires a "faddeline" connection. Reply to Box H-45, Town Topics. 11-20-81

COMPARATIVELY NEW house in restricted neighborhood, three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, finished playroom with fireplace. Rent: \$725 per month. Harold A. Pearson, Builder, telephone WA 4-7373. 11-6-81

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st: First floor, unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, venetian blinds, use of washer and dryer, K.S. Flanagan Apartments, call after 5 p.m. WA 4-3018. 11-20-81

JACKSON'S WINDOW CLEANING
HOMES - STORES
AND TAVENS
also
FLOOR WAXING
Call EX 4-2497
11-13-81

FOR RENT: Office, three rooms. First floor Nassau Street central business district parking. Call WA 4-2421. 11-20-81

WANTED: Mature, responsible woman, live in, complete charge of household, 14 months old baby and two school-aged children. Must have recent references. Phone WA 4-3445. 11-6-81

LOOKING FOR A MAN to do light hauling and garbage disposing? That's me. Just call WA 4-6018 and here I come. 10-20-81

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, three rooms, bath, and floor, Nassau Street, one block from University. Parking. Call WA 4-1153. 10-30-81

CARPENTER-General repairs, cabinet work, plaster repairs, painting. HT 5-165, WA 1-6337. 11-18-81

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week Clean and nicely furnished Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9868. 8-21-81

FORGOTTEN BIRTHDAY? You can still get in under the wire with a full gift by using The Store's new year-round gift service, choosing your present from a list catalogue of gifts for men and women. Theoretic Pharmacy, 168 Nassau. 11-13-81

FOR SALE
A perfect location and home for family with children. On West side Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living-dining area, kitchen, good basement with playroom, 2-car garage, excellent planning on attractive lot. \$59,500.

Attractive one and one-half story Colonial style house near Valley Road School. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, on first floor. Large playroom on second floor, (also unfinished fourth bedroom) full basement, terrace, two-car garage, \$38,500.

FOR RENT
Room and bath on second floor, business section entrance on public hall. Suitable for office. Parking for one car. \$95 per month.

Unfurnished apartment in country setting, west side of town. Living room with fireplace and beam ceiling. Large kitchen, two small bedrooms and bath upstairs. \$128 plus utilities. Available January 1st, 1982.

LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1118

THERE IS ROOM in Mr. Landau's Art Class for five more serious students. Call HENSTADT 8-2722. 11-13-81

HORSES AND PONIES boarded; also horseback riding instruction. Frontier Riding Academy, 711 74307. 11-13-81

THE RURAL SCENE: Exhibition of primitive oil paintings by Alfred Roland at the Cranbury Inn. Now through December. Public invited. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 11-17-81

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room furniture, \$33. Call Tennyson 7-0130.

FOR RENT: Cottage, two rooms, bath, and sun porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat, furnished or unfurnished. William Brobst, WA 4-3018. 11-13-81

FEMALE ORDER TAKER to take phone orders and assist with bookkeeping at retail food store. Write P.O. Box 287, giving full particulars. 11-13-81

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. WA 1-6963. 11-21-81

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips Bras - Dresses Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Gungaroes
Princeton Shopping Center
5-14-81

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested please write Box 5-48, Town Topics or 8-20-81. Export 4-3131.

Representing THE BIG THREE
JOHN HANFVILL
UNITED STATES GYPSUM
PRINCETON

FOR RENT: Office, three rooms. First floor Nassau Street central business district parking. Call WA 4-2421. 11-20-81

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LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1118

PLOSKE CONSTRUCTION
Back-hoe work for trenches, footings, & severe back-filling for breezeways, garages & porches
Hopewell 6-0007

JONAS GREEN BUILDER
NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
Princeton Walnut 1-6215
Trenton Export 8-2514

Tony Amalfitano
CARPENTER & BUILDER
Repair - Alterations
Additions
Custom Building
Free Estimates
214 Witherspoon Street
WA 4-3825

BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Alterations, Repairs, Remodeling
TW 6-0321
Van Kirk Road Princeton

Representing THE BIG THREE
JOHN HANFVILL
UNITED STATES GYPSUM
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LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1118

Add A Touch Of Christmas sparkle to your home
Let drab walls glitter with a gay coat of BPS Vinyl-Bond Paint.
Make meal time merry for Mom with compact, step saving kitchen cabinets.
Keep the whole house glowing with the cozy warmth kept in by fuel-saving attic insulation.
These holiday improvements can be made in little time at moderate costs. We'll advise you every step of the way.
Stop in tomorrow. We're open weekdays till 5:00; Saturdays till noon.

GROVER LUMBER CO.
Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.
Telephone Walnut 4-0041

ATTRACTIVE, THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Nice kitchen, private bath, spacious carpeted rooms, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. \$150 per month. WA 1-6464. 11-27-21

FOR SALE: 1948 Shudebach, \$125. Tel. WA 1-8074 after 5 p.m. 11-26-21

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH in Rocky Hill, couple or family with one child. WA 1-8469. 11-26-21

CHESS SET GATHERING DUST? We want to buy fine hand-carved sets with board. Call WA 1-6233 after 5 p.m. 11-26-21

REWARD for return of lady's gold Omega wrist-watch, lost at Dartmouth College. Call collect, tel. Princeton 6-6912. 11-27-21

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST WANTED: Old established Princeton firm has opening for experienced bookkeeper-typist. Reply giving salary desired, resume of past experience to Box M-39, Town Topics. 11-13-21

FOR SALE
COLONIAL-TYPE HOUSE
Remodeled With Modern Appliances

Living room, 24'x13', center hall, sun-porch, pine paneled playroom, 3 1/2 baths, lot 72' x 200', well planned, high overlooking nice view.

Price \$26,500
TW 6-0794

ROOM FOR RENT: In a private home, centrally located. WA 1-6133 after 7 p.m.

MODEST SIZED, three bedroom ranch house in Borough. Well constructed, plaster walls, full and dry basement, nicely landscaped, patio, extras. Price \$29,900. Principals only. Write Box H-34, Town Topics. 11-13-21

FOR SALE
Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

One story Colonial: Three bedrooms, two baths, finished playroom with fireplace, full basement, 20% down. \$35,800.

Two-story Colonial: beautiful 1 1/2-acre lot, four large corner bedrooms, two tiled baths, two-car garage, full basement \$47,500.

Also 1 1/2-acre choice building sites with beautiful trees. Financing may be arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
151 State Road, Princeton
WA 4-0715

FOR SALE: Ranch house, three bedrooms, two baths, built June 1966, owner occupied. Moores Mill-Mount Road, opposite Hopewell-Yahley Golf Course, Call Fred Peterson, PR 1-6020 or HO 6-0205. 11-6-21

1963 FORD SEDAN. Low mileage, good tires, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Price, \$375. Chittar 7-7857.

FOR RENT: \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new home. Excellent location near center of Princeton. Call after 8 p.m. Davis 9-2946. 11-6-21

Immediate Delivery!
'59 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-Door Sedan
Americanized
Also '59 RENAULT

TEN BROECK MOTORS, INC.
211 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
CH 7-6061
Authorized New Car Dealer

I HAVE a good electric clothes dryer, a Frigidaire, for sale at \$69. It is in great condition and would be a real help to a mother who has laundry problems. Call WA 4-5259. 11-6-21

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
5-16-21

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. on page 31.

FOR RENT: Half of house, six rooms and bath. Call WAHut 1-7764 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Upright piano in unusually good condition. Tel. WA 4-0123. 11-27-21

1954 FORD VICTORIA. Fordomatic; radio; heater; power steering, brakes and windows. \$300. 2 Horner Lane or WA 4-9122. 11-27-21

FREE OFFER!!

Choose from our large selection of Christmas cards from a wide variety of catalogues. Regardless of quantity or price, we will imprint your cards FREE of any charge. Yes, FREE!

PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Next to First National Bank)
WA 1-9699

HOUSE FOR SALE: Just completed. Large seven room house, three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace and paneled walls, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and breakfast nook. Garage and carport. Full basement. Attic fan. 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call WA 1-8662. 10-25-21

WANTED TO BUY: Building lot in West Windsor Township. Write Box H-38, Town Topics.

We Deliver
ORGANIC FERTILIZER
for your garden
Riding Club
WA 4-0605

BABY'S WHITE ENAMEL crib, drop sides, wooden cut-out nursery figure on footboard. Good condition. Tel. WA 4-2477 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

USED NORGE refrigerator, good running condition, \$60. Call WA 4-0193 evenings

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
8-1-21

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, large sunny, knotty-pine kitchen and dining area. Living-room, three bedrooms, bath, Laundry, porch and yard. Available Dec. 15. Tel. Hopewell 6-6222.

FOR SALE: Registered, trained, male English setter, hunting dog, two years old, obedient, excellent nose. \$150. Call WA 4-3628.

FOR SALE: 12 cubic foot Coldspot refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$100. Automatic Kenmore washer, \$50. Many other items. Call WA 4-2881.

COLLIE, YEAR-OLD MALE, registered, tri-color, wants good home preferably on farm. Friendly, loves children. All inoculations. Tel. WA 4-2008.

LOST: Eye glasses in red case in vicinity of Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 27nd. Reward. Please call WA 1-8661.

WANT A
CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Many open now! Salaries up to \$95 a week to start. Prepare NOW for coming tests. Training until APPOINTED. For information send name and address to: Universal Training Service, 128-B City Line Center, Phila, 31, Pa.

REWARD your favorite little girl with a beautifully hand-dressed dress for her favorite doll. Come early to Christmas Fair of Trinity Church, Princeton, Saturday, December 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Parish House, 33 Mercer Street. 11-27-21

FOR SALE
184 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
2,000-foot river and canal frontage. Cute cottage, good barn, two-car garage. \$50,500.

FRANCES H. NORTON
Realtor
Tel. Flanders 9-5191
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

FOR RENT FURNISHED: Small apartment, fully equipped. Gentlemen only. Parking. Call WA 1-8388 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: Brand new five-room apartment and bath, first floor, bedrooms and den, complete kitchen, living room with fireplace, patio outside, parking space for car, walking distance to bus, utilities included, private entrance, \$180 per month. Very nice location. Please call WA 4-5590. 11-20-21

PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH AMAZING NEW
High Frequency Washing Action

Easily handles loads that choke the slow motion action of ordinary agitators. Here's a totally new washing principle so powerful it easily washes 7 big sheets at once... yet is so gentle you can wash a bridal veil without tearing or tangling! Fully automatic; 10 LB. capacity; Automatic Detergent Dispenser.

PHILCO AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH AMAZING NEW
Air Conditioned Drying

Freshens clothes as it dries them... fluffs and puffs clothes with more fresh air... dries twice as fast with high-speed airflow at a safe, low temperature for all fabrics. Dries clothes better than any other dryer, better than Nature can—safe from sun-fading... free from all outdoor dust and smoke.

Buy the
TWO SOME
for only
\$375
A WEEK

REMEMBER! Snow Tires and Anti-Freeze!

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.

Hopewell 6-0557 Blawenburg, N. J. From Princeton WX 2650 (no toll)

AVON CALLING HOUSEWIVES
Learn how you can be successful in a business of your own. Pleasant, dignified work. Write to Mrs. Marian Galt, Philadelphia, N. J.

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES
Hospital-Style Electric Range
GE Washer
Both in good condition
NASSAU SERVICE CO.
Route 306 (Next to Rug Mart)
Open Friday evenings until 9
WA-45074

HELP WANTED—You'll need it to carry home luscious chili You'll be at Christmas Fair of Trinity Church, Princeton Saturday, December 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Parish House, 33 Mercer Street. 11-27-51

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
HAS MOVED TO RAILROAD AVE., HOPWELL.
A Full Stock of Favorite Lines of Clothing Is on Hand

WOMAN WANTED by Princeton consulting firm for general office work. Must be high school graduate. Some typing helpful. Telephone Walnut 4-9200 for appointment.

WOMAN DESIRES housework, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Experienced and references. OW 8-789

WOMAN WISHES part-time or day's work; also good make-up and good references. EX 2-6706.

FINE SILVER
Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. WA 4-1091

PRINCETON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

More and More People Are Calling
HURLEY (WA-4-0524)
For Painting & Papering

LEO D. JESMUR
92 Nassau Street
SUITE 92A, OVER WESTERN UNION
WA 1-7877

MORTGAGES
for all situations

GROUND MONEY
for individuals and developers

Completa Television
Radio and Hi-Fi Service

The MUSIC SHOP

"It's the service after the sale that counts"
36 University Place
WA 1-8500

ROOFING All types of roofs, new and repaired, chimney flashing, gutters and eaves. Free estimates with prompt delivery. FL 8-9952
FL 8-9102 11-33-51

LOTS FOR SALE
WESTERN SECTION, 1/4 acre lot with trees, brook, on Westerly Road, all utilities \$9,500

CARTER ROAD 1/4 acre lot in nice section near Western Electric. \$5,500

SNOWDEN AREA Small, wooded lot in pleasant established neighborhood. All utilities \$6,500

WEATHERLY, INC.
BUILDERS
194 Nassau Street
WA 4-1320

HUSBANDS BECOME EMANCIPATED from dissuading duty. Give us new unused Aves Dishwasher sink combination to your wife at a present. 48" long, 40" high, and 25" in depth. Price \$150. Call WA 4-6666.

STOCKINGS IN COLOR
Blue - Wine - Gray - Green
and Night-Time
The Hint of Color
Makes the Difference!

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
WA 1-8068

OFFICE FOR RENT Room in business building. Carpet but no other furniture. Free parking. Call WA 4-8026

I AM INTERESTED IN PURCHASING a Spoodle, a beautiful cross-bred dog between a Weimarer Pointer and a Poodle. Call WA 4-0783.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the sale of suits and dresses at the Little Clothier Line on the Square.

FOR SALE
SEVEN ROOMS, two baths, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, boxcar garage. Also four rooms, fireplace, basement, oil heat, garage. Both for \$30,000.

17th CENTURY, six rooms, fireplace, bath, oil heat, basement, garage, nine acres \$40,000.

SIXTY-ACRE FARM 10-room house, outbuildings. \$32,000.

Rentals - Building Lots
Farms - Acreage
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Bldg.
WA 4-1064

ACADEMIC GOWNS AND HOODES Tied or untied? Why not own one? Perfect Christmas gift. Contact J. Davis, Bentley and Simon representative, weekdays before 5 p.m. for information or fitting. WA 4-5814 11-20-51

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE URGES

all owners of female pets, who are not prepared to have their spayed to help reduce the tremendous number of unwanted and abandoned kittens and puppies.

Princeton Pike
WA 4-2233 11-6-51

LOST One pair of eye glasses (Lady's). Dark brown frame. Tuesday morning, on University Place between parking lot and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Phone WA 4-0653

URGENT! MUST SELL.
Owner transferred, any reasonable offer considered, one and one-half year old split level in the Township. One-half acre landscaped, two and one-half the baths, three bedrooms, extra large living room, full dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, finished basement, garage, aluminum storm windows and doors. Absolutely no decorating necessary. WA 1-7020.

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy, four bedroom ranch house, very efficient kitchen, fireplace, breakfast dining room, etc. Full basement, garage, pleasant location. Near lake. Available now. \$25 per month. WA 1-4664. 11-3-51

COLLIE PUPPIES, permanently inculcated, top winning sires, bred at stud. Roelck Keimels, Yardville, N. J. Phone 2-1269 11-20-51

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR fall sale Oriental rugs, large and small, 12 x 18 hooked rug, small Dutch tapestries, kilchies, rockers, etc. In painting, antique cradle, doll bed, Royal Vienna vase—circa 1779, drop leaf tables, pewter, sterling silver ladles, souvenir spoons, cut glass, colored glass, large wooden bowls, candy boxes, plates, glass china and luster plate—various pieces, 18 cup silver plated coffee pot, blue china, old teapots, Alto saxes, pistols and swords. Trash & Treasure, Lambertville, N.J. on 202

EXPERT DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations on women's and children's clothing. Filings in your home. Phone Walnut 4-1088 weekdays mornings. 11-20-51

WANTED: First rate secretary. Typing and shorthand, yes. But just as important a girl who can think, write, and not be swayed by the usually neritic activity in the sales office of this downtown Princeton Company. Please write Box H-16, Town Topics. 11-20-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

HAVE THE MOST welcome Oriental gifts under the tree. Come and look over our, Kung Ping Trading Co., 415 Witherspoon Street, WA 4-3438. 11-13-51

DELUXE BARBER SHOP
244 Nassau Street
For Professional Haircuts
Frank The Barber, formerly with the Nassau Barber Shop, has now joined our staff. 11-20-51

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, wonderful and watch dogs. TW 6-0637-W. 11-20-51

Special Matinee at 2:30
Saturday, Nov. 29
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

A Delightful Comedy With Direct Influence From Outer Space.
Presented by
The Princeton Community Players
"The Playmill"

Telephone WA 1-0478 for Tickets
Evenings at 8:30
November 28 and 29
7-3-51

MOTHER WISHES to take care of children in her own home. Has son four years old who would like playmates. Experienced, and loves children. Call WA 1-6492. 11-20-51

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 30

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
10-9-51

FOR THE MOST welcome Oriental gifts, see us. Kung Ping Trading Co., 415 Witherspoon Street, Walnut 4-3438. 11-13-51

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: Gracious Colonial residence with secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, screened porch, modern kitchen, Bear garage. Immediate possession. \$32,000.

IN EDGESTONE: One floor brick house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possession. \$32,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township on two acres with brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$37,000.

REMODELED FARM HOUSE on acreage with brook. Large living room, study with fireplace, family kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$35,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, library and attached garage.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
8 Mercer Street
Telephone Walnut 4-0254

11-6-51

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grand new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, week-ends. Dickerson Music School, Inc. Nassau 31. Tel. WA 4-0328 9-4-51

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!
MAY WE BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR TIRED-LOOKING
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE?

Consult us for thorough cleaning of all your upholstered furniture. Chairs, 18 and up, couches, \$8 and up.

Pick-Up and Delivery
Within One Week

VERBEYST
Since 1899

FRENCH DRY CLEANER
Tulane Street Walnut 4-0899
11-20-51

FOR SALE: Federal period home for one or two families in center of New Hope, Pennsylvania. First and second mortgages available. Recent improvements, first-class wiring throughout, barn, millpond at rear. Excellent as residence, but also zoned for business. Call New Hope Volunteer 2-2579, or write Edward Callahan. 11-20-51

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diebenn
Telephone WA 4-1186
10-3-51

REUNION HOUSING RENTAL, desired by three Washington, D. C., couples, class of '34, for three days, June 28, call Mrs. Dudley Johnson at WA 4-3753. 11-20-51

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
28 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-8315
7-3-51

Princessville Realty Corp.
Opposite Princeton Inn

LARGE OLDER BOROUGH HOME on secluded lot. Drawing room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room, modernized kitchen. Six bedrooms, sewing room, three and 1/2 baths. Enchanting terrace and gardens. Three fireplaces. \$66,000

AN INNOVATION IN AMERICAN LIVING. Have a tiring day? Need to unwind? Little Woman (meaning the girl who runs 1000 jobs on the home front) had it? One small guy in the family "too full of ginger"? We shouldn't be surprised if this home were just the one for you. A dash or plunge into the huge 40 x 20 indoor swimming pool can do more for "togetherness" and will add happy relaxation to your home daily. The house has four family bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, full dining room, living room, recreation room, fireplace, breezeway, two-car garage. Handsome Wested location. Lots of extras not expected at \$55,000.

A NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL under construction which blends old brick and white clapboard into a handsome home. No run of the mill features in this house. Wide foyer, mahogany paneled den, sunken living room, with fireplace and view window, formal dining room, marvelous family room-kitchen combination, G.E. equipped with dishwasher, washer-dryer, wall oven, and the latest in push button cooking and exhaust fan. The family area allows plenty of space for eating, TV viewing, "homework," games or what-have-you? Sliding glass doors open from here to a brick terrace with long views. Powder room with vanity. Upstairs four large bedrooms, two tile baths with glassed-in showers, oversized cabinets; four foot mirrors; beautiful lighting fixtures; numerous large closets. Two-car garage in convenient township location. \$43,500.00

CHARMING GARDEN SETTING for this three-bedroom, two-bath home in the township. Large living room with fireplace, built-in book shelves with space for Hi-Fi and TV. Dining room, modern kitchen. Screened porch, basement playroom. Approximately one and a half acres. \$39,500

SPRUCE THREE-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE convenient to banking and shopping. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Gas heat. Storm screens and windows. \$23,200

THIS SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED BUNGALOW just 2 1/2 years old is on a quiet, tree shaded street, and it is within whispering distance of the schools and other borough conveniences. Living Room, large kitchen, fireplace, basement, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrace. \$20,000

Walnut 1-7282
Call Anytime
JACK HENDERSON, Broker
RONNIE CAPERS
JOHN E. COTTER

BRING this AD TO
The TRIM and TREE SHOP
FOR
15 light outdoor set
\$298 reg. price \$425
OPEN
Monday - Friday
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Bill Blackwell's
1962 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, N. J.

HOUSE FOR RENT: One block from Nassau Street, five bedrooms, two full baths, \$175 per month. February rent occupancy, one to five years can be obtained. Nassau Street office for rent, private entrance, and parking. \$15 a month. H. C. Hoshon, Real Estate. WA 4-1001.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

ESSENTIALS PLUS EXTRA
for \$32,000

Tender, loving care in planning, building and upkeep make this almost-new stone and clayboard ranch home a bargain. Essentials like living room with fireplace, paneled dining room, 2 bedrooms, exceptionally nice kitchen, double bath plus powder room, huge basement ready for any use are highlighted by extras like Thermopane picture windows, laundry chute, master light switch in bedroom, roughed-in air conditioning. All this and one acre of Township land near schools.

THREE-LINE TEASERS**
Near RCA

Exc. new house. Ranch, 3 b.r., large 1st, with fireplace, good dining ell and kitchen—\$19,000.

Exc. old house, lovely lot. Now 2 bedrooms can be comfortable 3 room, 2 bath house. A BUY—\$22,000.

New ranch, nice Twp. area, 2 wooded acres, 3 b.r., dry basement, well-built—\$28,500.

New split near Littlebrook. L.R., d.r., rec. room, laundry room, 4 b.r., 2½ baths—\$34,500.

Lovely English style brick, N.W. Twp., 1 secluded acre, lovely planting, 4 b.r., 2½ baths—\$39,500.

Attractive Colonial on 13 lovely acres, good area, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, rec. room. L.P.—\$47,500.

Roomy, functional 2 story, West end, 6 b.r., 3½ baths, playroom, fine built-in—\$59,500.

Wonderful big old house, large rooms, 3 acres in West end Borough, 6 b.r.—\$66,000.

Red brick Colonial, lovely West end street, 6 b.r., 3 baths, fine paneled rec. room. Sep. Apt.—\$67,500.

**Call for More Information

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
241 Nassau St. WA 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends
Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Clark, WA 3-2009
Emory Green, WA 4-3330
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, furnished, five miles from Princeton. Occupancy Dec. 1st. Phone WA 1-9591 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
HOPEWELL: Income property, good location, hot air oil heat, very good condition, rentals over \$200 a month. For quick sale, \$12,000.

COLONIAL DUTCH DOOR open fireplace, seven rooms, completely reworked with modern kitchen, ten acres, and good barns. Hopewell area, \$35,000.

143 ACRES frontage in two townships on black-top road, \$85,000.
41 ACRES on Route 314, Hillsborough Township, eight room house, \$30,000.

VINCENT K. PLANNERY
Realtor
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flinders 9-6222 or 9-6593

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational, privately or in groups. French born teacher, call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1677.

FOR SALE Smith-Corona portable typewriter. EE. Call HQ 6-0316-R-11 for demonstration.

SECRETARIES
STENO-TYPISTS • BOOKKEEPERS
& PEN RECEPTIONISTS
Immediate Employment

P. J. Wainford & Co.
Steno-Rental Services Unlimited
32A Nassau St. (Second Floor)
PHONE WA 4-3726

FOR SALE: Shelton, Stevens, model 311, 20+acre, like new. Movie camera, Bell & Howell, 16mm, with telephoto lens. WA 1-7077 or WA 4-8855.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

COATS FOR SALE: Lady's, size 16-18; fur coat, excellent value, \$10; camel's hair wool, milium lined, \$10. Girl's size 10-12-14; alpaca pile, black watch trim, \$10. Dresses, skirts, leggings, boots. WA 4-4653 after 5:30.

Luncheon at El Pasco
164 Nassau
12:30 to 2:30
For Example:
Potage Aux Crepes
Imported Tuna on Rye
Dorjeeling Tea

1987 REVLINATOR for sale. Eleven cubic feet, push-button defrost, large freezer, like new. Owned by single girl, must sacrifice. Call Jumper 7-6569 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Pine, cherry and mahogany furniture; cherry drop-leaf table that will seat 10 people; pine drop-leaf table, 46x28x24; coffee tables made from old, blacksmith's bellows and old drums; remanufactured cabinet's bench. For Christmas many small items in wood and a selection of over 20 children's chairs in original decoration and natural finish including both high chairs, rockers and straight chairs. Open evenings by appointment. Millstone Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street near U.S. 1. WA 1-4955.

RELIABLE GIRL WISHES steady housekeeper, care for children. Recent references. Please write H. M. Siman, 1220 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

FARM POND OWNERS: Experienced trapper will rid your pond of muskrats for a nominal fee. Trap can be set with perfect safety if necessary with regard to dogs, small children, etc. Call TW 6-0664. Ask for Ray. 11-27-11

POSITION WANTED as chauffeur and/or all-around houseman. Reliable and experienced. Good references. Call EXport 4-0111 or write 893 Southard Street, Trenton, N. J.

FOR RENT: One large sunny room in spacious apartment. Kitchen privileges. Call WA 1-4495 after 6 p.m.

"BROOKSTONE"

EXCLUSIVE
WESTERN SECTION

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
ROSEDALE ROAD

AT STONY BROOK
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS

TWO ACRES EACH

AND MORE

PRICED FROM \$10,000

READY FOR

BUILDING NOW

(YOUR OWN BUILDER)

ALL PLOTS HAVE

PUBLIC WATER,

STORM DRAINS,

BLACK TOP ROADS, UTILITIES

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

IN PURCHASE PRICE

Mr. Lawrence S. Greene

100 Riverside Dr.

Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 6-3076

or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355

Or Consult Your Own Broker

11-13-11

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Don't let George G. H. Your school tax dollar can be spent to better advantage. Vote ND on December 2nd!

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
Ask us about the Christmas Tape Rent and Record Special. All kinds of disks and tapes. Acoustically adjustable 16-foot high studio. Motion Picture Sound.

61 Lower Harrison St.
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-3333

11-27-11

1966 FORD RANCH WAGON: Intest inspection, radio and heater, asking \$999.95 but offers considered. Must sell. WA 4-1762

FOR SALE: Maple double bed with box spring, \$25. Maple single bed, \$10. Maple d.w., \$10. Maple chest of drawers, \$5 each. Mahogany end tables with top glass, \$10. Refrigerator, \$35. Television set, \$20. "Easy" washing machine, \$35. Navy blue rug, 9 by 12, \$15. Other household items. Call WA 1-7257 after 4 p.m.

LOST: November 7, at McCarter Theatre, small black mink purse, containing compact and small pill boxes. Reward if returned in 187 Library Place, telephone WA 4-0549.

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. EXport 8-0902

710 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Walnut 1-7262 or 4-5691

KASE
KLEANERS

Pick-up and Delivery

Same-Day Service

225-27 Nassau WA 4-3242

FOR

A wide choice of desirable properties and exceptional listings (including both small and large homes, farms, acreage, investment properties).

call

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

of Princeton

8 Stockton St.

WA 4-0613

and 20 years dependable Real Estate service

in Princeton and vicinity

Member New Jersey Association Real Estate Boards

SEE SCOTT TERRACE

Princeton Borough



Here is an eight-room, two-story Colonial model just finished at Scott Terrace. This charming residence may be inspected at any time.

It features a front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a patio, dining room, modern kitchen equipped with built-in oven, built-in range, dishwasher, large paneled recreation room with very attractive indoor greenhouse, four good-sized bedrooms, two tile baths and lavatory, full basement with laundry tub and automatic washer connections. Two-car garage. Landscaped lot. All utilities including city water and sewer. Near bus.

Lots are very scarce in Princeton Borough. We have only six which are available. All other lots at Scott Terrace have been built on and the houses are sold. Liberal mortgage financing.

RARITAN VALLEY BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., Builder

THE SHULTISE AGENCY, Sales Agents

236 Nassau Street

WA 4-1058

FOX CROFT

In The Princeton Area
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
FROM \$40,000
1 1/2 ACRE SITES
OR LARGER

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton,
West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes.
"HOMES BY FOX"

Since 1913
Walnut 4-5677
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

WE CUSTOM BUILD ANYWHERE

In Central Jersey!

Your plot or ours
Your own or ours

Princeton
Construction Co.

INVITES YOUR
INQUIRY

470 Georges Rd.
No. Brunswick
N. J.

Charter 9-8600



RANCH HOME FOR SALE

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, knotty pine kitchen, all-plaster walls, thrust roof, full cellar with fireplace.

House 54 feet long by 30 feet wide on over one full acre with running brook and large trees. Five years old. Built with seasoned lumber. Princeton Township location.

\$35,000

Phone WA 1-6078 or WA 1-9899

H

*Holiday
Glamour*

for
Mothers
to be

ALLEN'S

Open Fridays Till 9 — Park Free Behind Store

WA 4-3413

134 Nassau

NOTICE

Qualifications for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year 1954 the sum of \$5.00 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership, will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 23, 1959.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

By Order of the Board of Trustees

of Princeton Hospital

IN ALL MATTERS concerning Public Education the least important is the school building itself. Remember that good schools are essential to what they teach. Money more wisely spent for excellent teaching will achieve superior schools. Vote No—December 2nd!

ARTHUR J. TURNEY

MOTOR CO.

DODGE & PLYMOUTH

Sales and Service

253 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-5454

7-25-U

GO DEER HUNTING nearby Hunterdon County. 50 wooded acres. \$50, Dec. 8-12, or \$25.00 day, Dec. 20, Write Box H50, Town Topics, Phone Union 4-4886 week nights (Hudson County).

PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

3 Chestnut Street

Bra Hunt Tel. WA 4-3718

Typing — Dictation — Dictaphone

Micrographing

12M Executive 3-14-U

FOR SALE—A romantic Christmas! Well supply "Kissing Films" and leave rest to you! They're beautiful satin covered frames to hold big, H.C. bunch of mistletoe! Buy at the Christmas Fair of Trinity Church, Princeton, Saturday, December 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Park House, 53 Mercer Street. 11-27-U

FOR SALE: Federal photographic enlarger, bedspread, new, used as display in model home, tailored, blue and white, radio, heater, dual range hydraulic, power brakes and steering, white tires, new silo covers and tires, low mileage, WA 4-4550.

FOR SALE

ROCKY HILL GENERAL STORE

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY

INCLUDING STOCK AND

EQUIPMENT.

NEAR PRINCETON, ON

MAIN ROAD.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES ARE

VERY GREAT—BUY DIRECT.

PRICE: \$25,000

CHRISTMAS TREES AND

WREATHS FOR SALE

Over 5,000 trees on hand, wholesale and retail. Locations are Princeton Airport, Highway 206, Rocky Hill General Store; and in Manville next to Fish Market, Onaka's Lot.

CALL

FL 9-3007 or FL 9-5304

11-20-U

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Centrally located, 1100 square feet, Will divide. WA 4-6994. 11-20-U

FOR ORY CLEANING

That Makes Your Clothes

LOOK BETTER

Get Fast Service From

W R LAHEY

150 Nassau Street

Opposite Firestone Library

6-24-U

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay? The Clarksville Motel has 19 brand new, beautiful, individually air-conditioned units with three tub-bath, TV, All Simmons furnishings and tiled shower. Also additional units with kitchen efficiencies. The well-known Clarksville Diner right next door. Rates reasonable. WA 4-6083, ask for Mrs. Jerab, owner. 7-24-U

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

made at

THE FABRIC SHOP

9 Chambers St.

WA 4-1478

Open Fridays 11 to 6

6-4-U

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES for sale. Eleven weeks old, male, silver, AKC registered. Call Lawrenceville, Twin Oaks 5-0310. 11-20-U

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is certainly one of our best buys: An almost new split-level with lots of space and a most convenient location. There are four spacious bedrooms, two and one-half baths, an excellent playroom, a basement, and a garage, a real bargain at

\$33,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

An excellent roomy duplex, convenient to shopping and transportation. One apartment has five rooms and is ready to occupy; the other needs some work but will re-emerge in a nice four-room apartment. A good income producer.

\$15,500

RENTAL — \$90 PER MONTH

Plainsboro — An unfurnished, six-room house, 3 bedrooms and one bath. Available immediately to a responsible small family.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-4350

Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFER

SHEET METAL WORK

83 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2065

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1935.

M. Feldman

WA 4-2945

Lester M. Slatoff

Auctioneer • House • Appraiser

Antiques & Household Goods

314 CARTER AVE. TRENTON

Tel. Export 3-4648

PENNINGTON

RENTAL

Three-bedroom Cape Cod home on lovely tree-shaded lot, in quiet neighborhood. Living room, kitchen with dining area. Near schools and churches. December occupancy. \$135 monthly plus utilities.

ROY E. COOK

PENNINGTON 7-0664

FARM

NEAR PRINCETON

Situate on high ground sloping to the rear is this justly attractive 75-acre tract of land with a partially colonial dwelling of 11 rooms, 1 bath. There is a stream flowing on the property as well as about 5 acres of woodland. Low priced at approximately \$900 per acre.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

EX 4-1733

SUN. & EVGS.

Pe 7-0282 Pe 7-0681

Won't you come in

for dinner

SOON?

BORDEN'S

COFFEE SHOP

154 Nassau Street

FOR RENT

5 rooms turn bung. \$100.

New split level house, four miles north of Princeton, entrance foyer, large fr., fireplace, picture window, large dr., kit with built-in oven and service unit, breakfast nook, 3 large br., private bath with master bed room, lots of closet space, 3 ceramic tile baths, baseboard hot water heat, den, recreation room, 2 male's rm., attached 2-car garage. \$250 per month.

Modern 4-rm and bath apt, heat turn, \$115.

Four room bungalow, partially furnished, available immediately, \$70.

E F MAY, BROKER

Blawieburg, N. J. • HO 6-0891

Edith S. Drake, Saleswoman

Eves & Sun. - FL 9-3559

11-13-21

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "while-wait" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price paid for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street 11-14-U

R E. MERSON

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

PHONE SW 9-1110

6-26-U

PUPS FOR CHRISTMAS: Temple dogs from Tibet to weaned December 29. Call Rivers Matthews. HO 6-6074. 8-12-15

PIANOS

For Sale or Rent—New and Used Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLHANN MUSIC SCHOOL

18 Nassau Street

Tel. WA 4-6338

8-4-U

GIFTS BY WIRE. For people with thin shoe leather, no time and a dislike for call-answering. Choose a present from Thorne's catalogue of gifts for men and women. Your gifts will be sent by wire to any of the 49 states. Thorne Pharmacy, 164 Nassau. 11-13-21

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Let's have a more realistic building program. The people who are asked to support is only a temporary solution. Vote NO on December 8th.

CRANBURY FOR RENT: Modern 4-room bungalow, garage, yard and private. Available December 1. Call EX 5-0685. 11-27-51

RANCH AND SPLIT-LEVEL HOMES: Nestling in the quaint old town of Cranbury, known as Cranbury Estates, shown by appointment day or evening.

EMMA W. OWENS
Real Estate
26 Maplewood Ave., Cranbury, N. J.
EX 5-0683 11-27-51

FURNISHED APARTMENT: At 1501 Lawrence Road. First floor, 2 1/2 rooms, full shower, New York-style, oil and electric furnished. Rent and front entrances. Completely private. On street parking. Located on Route 306. South of Princeton about 7 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Professional or business couple preferred. Rent \$150. Call EX-20478.

CHRISTMAS SHOP
AT THE CRANBURY GIFT SHOP
OPEN DAILY 10 to 5:30
EVENINGS 7 to 9
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
TELEPHONE EX 3-1264
11-27-51

ELEGANT FURNISHED APARTMENT: Studio type, centrally located, private entrance. Call WA 1-7694 evenings. 11-27-51

HAVE YOU A HOUSE or some land you want to sell? We have clients calling, give us a call. Middlesex Realty Company, 470 Georgia Street, North Brunswick, NJ 08922. Evenings and Sundays, Helen Keim, WA 1-7957.

FOR SALE: Kefauver refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., very good condition, reasonable. Call WA 1-6386, after 4.

Have you seen
Princeton's largest
and finest store?

The English Shop

32 Nassau WA 4-4081

Try Our Complete Line of
IDLE WILD FARMS'
Rock Cornish
Game Hens
— Original and True —

A NEW FEATURE!
Rock Cornish Game Hen
Livers Deluxe With
Mushrooms, Rice & Madeira
Wine

- ALSO AVAILABLE:**
- Boned Breast of Cornish a la Kiev
 - Boned and Stuffed Game Hen (Individual or Family Size)
 - Cornish Game Hen with Bone (Individual or Family Size)
 - Half-Size Cornish Stuffed with Bone

Lyons Market
8 Nassau Street
WA 4-0889, WA 4-2488
Free Delivery 9-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate of G. A. Farran, Euclid Ave., Kingston, N. J.
SAT., NOV. 29—10 A.M. (rain date Wed., Dec. 3)
1936 FORD SEDAN (sold 1 P.M.)
New Motor "Tires" A-1 Condition!
Complete Household
Nice repro. cherry drop leaf table; old pine tables; nice wing chair; school master's desk; plank bottom chair; complete dining, living, and bedroom furnishings; Victorian bureau and chair; blanket chest; etc.
Attractive bric-a-brac; rose medallion; cut and pressed glass; Limoges; ironstone; English china; antique silver; copper; brass; linens; rugs; appliances; tools; etc.!! With nice additions!
By order of executors
Auctioneer
914 Carteret Ave. Trenton, N. J.
LESTER M. SLATOFF

HELP WANTED: At first of the year. Mother needs housekeeper for two first day weeks to assist with her baby. Daily 8 to 5:30 or sleep in. No heavy housework. Call SW 8-1667.

MAKING CLOSET SPACE: Women's clothes, sizes 7-11; man's size 40; woman's coats (10 - 31); black tweed, brown tweed, red, chincher, tan. Two knit suits. \$5; dresses, skirts, slacks - \$3 - \$5; men's suit, pinched. \$5; trousers, waist 32. \$2; jackets, eggshell, two pieces. \$7. Many other items all in excellent late and condition. WA 4-7386.

FOR SALE: Pontiac '31 two-door sedan. Low mileage! Powerful engine, slightly used tires. Good brakes, heater and radio. \$195. Write Box 1144, Town Topics.

BEATLE FOR SALE: AKC registered, male, good with children, one year old. Beautiful markings, good runner, and stamina. WA 11-37-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 13-31

WANTED: Anything really odd, turn your attic, cellar, house contents into cash, antique furniture, old china, clocks, china, jewelry, paintings, etc. Write, what-ever you like. Titled 5-2361. 11-27-51

JOURNEYMAN - CARPENTER available. Home repairs, modernizations, additions. Call WA 4-0103. 11-27-51

WANTED TO BUY: Residential property in business zone. Write Box H-54, Town Topics.

HELP WANTED: Cashier, excellent salary and working conditions. Write Box H-51, Town Topics.

WANTED
RENTAL IN BORO OR TWP.—One year lease. Roomy house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, good neighborhood. Up to \$300 monthly, by Dec. 15. Client will be here for inspection this weekend. PLEASE CALL WA.

FOR SALE
MAGNIFICENT BRICK FRENCH CHATEAU on 14 acres; interior appointments imported from France; authentic architecture. MUST SELL. \$94,500.

\$15,500: Nest little ranch house with 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch and basement; good planning; in Township.

WESTERN SECTION: 8 bedrooms; 4 baths, maid's quarters—\$72,000.

We need listings from \$39,000 to \$35,000, and local Call us.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING. THERE IS TRUTH MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
EX 3-2086
Evenings and Weekends Call
Florence H. Rockwell, WA 4-3664

GENUINE OIL PAINTINGS, new on canvas, suitable for your home or gift. Drop in, have a cup of coffee and chat without feeling obligated. If you have an object d'art you wish to sell, to exhibit or if we would like to talk it over with you. Anything that is created by your own hand. Open nights until Christmas. Maria V. Studio, 162 Nassau Street, WA 4-2371.

LOT: APPROXIMATELY one acre on lake in Plainboro, with good road, 135 x 210. Price \$1750. Call WA 1-6078.

Your Best Buy for Dog Food is at
ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeder
Free Delivery
Telephone Walnut 4-0134
10-3-51

POODLES, MINIATURE AND TOY silvers, black and whites, will hold for Christmas. AKC registered. Skokie-Van Kenna, Route 13 and Haverly Avenue, Maple Shade, N. J. Normandy 3-5509. 11-27-51

USED CARS

Cadillac—1958, Coup de Ville. Low mileage, like new. Duckskin and white. Fully equipped.

Oldsmobile—1957 Super 88, convertible coupe, grey, low mileage, real clean.

Oldsmobile—1957, Super 88 Holiday coupe. Fully equipped, blue and white.

Oldsmobile—1956, 96, 4-dr sedan, fully equipped, charcoal and white.

Buick—1955 Century, 5-dr. Riviera, blue, low mileage, new tires.

Oldsmobile—1954, 88 4-door sedan, fully equipped, green.

Oldsmobile—1953 98, 4-dr. sedan, two-tone blue.

Oldsmobile—1952, 4-door sedan.

Chevrolet—1950, 4-door sedan, real clean.

Cadillac—1948, 4-dr. sedan. Clean, 2-tone green.

FRANK E. SOUTH'S GARAGE, INC.
34 Nassau St.
Tel. WA 4-2390 or 2351

SITUATION WANTED: Two women with housework, five days a week, plain cooking for adult family. Also day's work for Saturday and Sunday, will be plain cooking. Call OW 5-6230.

FOR SALE
New knee-hole desk, matching lamp tables, leather swivel chair, chair, platform rocker, and chests of drawers.

Ample Parking Space
On Premises
Free Delivery

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

FOR RENT: Four room house, three miles from Princeton. Phone SW 9-0111.

FOR SALE
These Three
EXECUTIVE-TYPE HOMES
Exclusively Listed With
Our Office:

A small country estate in one of Princeton's finest locations. Approximately eight acres of land with frame dwelling and garage. Nine rooms, four baths. Secluded yet convenient. Pond, brick, rock garden and many fine trees. \$95,000.

On Edgell Street in excellent condition, the perfect small town house. Contains ten rooms, four baths. Low maintenance cost. \$62,000.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
OR FOR SALE

On a private street in center of town, a small house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. Prices upon request.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
Small country house, near ETS, three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchen, \$250 per month. References required.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
WA 4-3000

HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

Contemporary ranch in the Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen with refrigerator, wall oven and counter-top stove. 22 x 22 living room, outdoor patio with grill. \$79,500.

Four-bedroom, 2 bath new ranch. Carter 7-0100. Pool, pool hall, large formal dining room, 12 picture windows, overlooking beautiful valley view. Finished basement with additional playroom, fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. \$77,500.

● **Princeton Colonial Park:** easy commuting. New Philadelphia, ranchers, split-level, two-story Colonial. From \$17,790. Only \$1300 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified G.I.'s.

SEE THE FURNISHED MODELS NOW

Ranch, 21,290, 3 bedrooms, 22' living room, full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished all-purpose room, 19' x 12' porch, garage with storage area.

Split-level, \$20,990, 3 bedrooms, living room, full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, garage and storage area.

Two-story Colonial, \$20,790. Center hall, 4 bedrooms, 22' living room, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, garage, ideally situated for shopping, schools and bus. Excellent financing.

Slab-house home in one of Princeton's better locations. 2 1/2 bedrooms plus a powder room, charming large living-dining combination with well-laced fireplace, excellent closet space. \$59,900.

● **Princeton Farms:** A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Cods for \$24,990, 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Roadside Road to Carter, right to Righi Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Ripe for development, approximately 44 acres farm land, 120' ft. road frontage, clean house and barn centered on property. Terrific opportunity for someone with an eye to the future. Excellent location. Additional acreage available. \$35,000.

Older restored two-story home overlooking the Princeton shopping center for building lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Quiet, beautiful country location. \$23,500.

● **Carter Terrace:** An 18-home development where the gentle contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and split-levels. Homes new under construction from \$35,000.

Ranch home near Princeton shopping center. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room with cheerful fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Enclosed heated porch, attached garage. \$16,500.

Near charming Griggstown, lovely 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed sun porch, living room, dining room, playroom and two-car garage. \$17,900.

● **Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.:** An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from \$40,500. Building lots can be financed with only 25% down.

In town, close to schools, four-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, dining room, custom-built kitchen, full basement. Immediate possession. \$23,500.

● **Ridgeview Circle:** A beautiful boulder-strewn wooded area offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights. Homes ready for occupancy.

● **Exclusive Sales Agent**

Impossible to duplicate this four-bedroom ranch home. Lot 75' by 255' provides ample play area. \$15,500.

Last house left in charming 18-home development. 2 1/2 bedrooms, split-level, three bedrooms, bath and powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, breakfast area, family room, finished basement with all-purpose room. Basement and garage. \$25,500.

● **Princeton Colonial Park:** easy commuting. New Philadelphia, ranchers, split-level, two-story Colonial. From \$17,790. Only \$1300 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified G.I.'s.

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Two-story Colonial, \$20,790. Center hall, 4 bedrooms, 22' living room, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, garage, ideally situated for shopping, schools and bus. Excellent financing.

Extra-quality construction went into this three-bedroom ranch home. Full basement, large living room with fireplace, large dining area and kitchen. \$19,000.

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● **Exclusive Sales Agent**

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau Street

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

WALNUT 1-6060 Eves. and Suns. WALNUT 4-2674

POSTAL PATRON



Christmas begins here!

Here's Your Invitation!

To take on advance look at what we feel is the nicest selection of Christmas merchandise we have offered in our 33 years in Princeton. Come in now, to shop at leisure, to take advantage of gift-buying when the widest possible selection confronts you. Our sales staff, busier later on, has time now to confer with you in detail.

Prices are right . . . gifts are right . . . the time is right. Accept our invitation to shop NOW, and find out when the hustle and bustle begins, how right YOU were.

THIS CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY!

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street

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